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**FOREIGNERS ARE RELEASED** 

Citizen Arrive at Relief Camp From Stronghold of W. S. BARNICKEL ESTATE Chinese Bandits, According to Advices.

MOST OF OTHER EIGHT

Considered Likely Outlaws estate valued at \$845,780. Until Chinese Governactions Demanded.

of the foreign captives held by the employes. Suchow train bandits, one American, two British subjects and one Mexican citizen, have been released unconditionally and arrived today at the relief camp at Tsaochwang, according to a telegram from there.

A. Henley, American, Commodore day. Hotel, New York, employed by the Fearon Daniel Co., at Shanghai; Edward Elias and Theodore Saphiere.

He held 1190 shares of the Rice-rule, which the convention, in committee of the whole, agreed to after a close fight last December. oth British subjects and brokers of Shanghai, and Manuel A Verea, NORTHERN ITALY SWEPT BY nanufacturer of Guadalajara, Mex-

The eight foreigners still held, at last reports from the Shantung hills.

Many Said to Have Lost Lives in Taylor said he thought it was preferinclude four Americans, Maj. Roland

Mountain Towns—Property

able to the original report of the include four Americans, Maj. Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A. Ordnance Department; Leon Friedman of Chicago By the Associated Press. and Shanghai; John B. Powell, MILAN. June 2.—.

of Shanghai, Italian. Others' Release Likely Hourly. The release of most of them was had not abated. ment of all the exactions demanded By the Associated Press. of the Chinese Government. One report said that the last foreigner would not be freed until the last outlaw hand had been enrolled in the army, with a hammer, is expected to behand had been enrolled in the army. The favorable progress of the ne-

be effected within a few days. The international military committee reached Tsaochwang today tunity to appeal for another trial the bandits' position

Release of Eight Foreigners Reported Agreed To.

SHANGHAI, June 2 .- The representative of the Chinese Chamber of at Tsaochwang has telegraphed to the organization here that the Shantung train bandits have agreed to release eight of their forign captives today and the others when all of the brigands have been enrolled in the army.

(This message antedated the news from Tientsin that four had been

Lloyd Lehrbas, a newspaper man, who escaped from the brigands just after the train holdup May 6, telegraphed from Tsaochwang that a number of the gentry and the Chinese Government delegates were leaving at once for the Paotzuku Mountain stronghold of the bandits, where arrangements are to be made

for final guarantees.

The Government, according to previous dispatches, has agreed to enroll one outlaw in the army for every revolver or rifle turned in Resolutions denouncing the Shan-

tung bandit outrage and the increaslawlessness in China were adopted at a mass meeting last night, which was supported by the American, British, French and Italian Chambers of Commerce

International Mission, Headed by

American, Goes to Scene. PEKIN, June 2.—The international military commission, headed by Brigadier-General William D. onnor, commander of the American troops at Tientsin, left yesterday for Tsaochwang, to investigate measures being taken by the Chinese Government for the release of the foreigners still held by brigands

on Paotzuku Mountain.

Attached to Gen. Connor's staff is Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, prom-Continued on Page 3, Column &

### FLAG HUNG AT HALF MAST FOR MAINE **GOVERNOR'S DOG**

Garry, Irish Setter, Had Been Executive's Constant Companion for Years.

w the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 2.—Gov. Baxter ordered the flag on the State ouse placed at half staff yesterday memory of Garry, his Irish setter, and for many years his constant companion. He buried the dog in his One American, Two British island estate pear Portland. Garry was the descendant of a line which has been in the Governor's family for Subjects and One Mexican 37 years. The Governor has placed granite boulders over all the graves in his dog cemetery.

# INVENTORIED AT \$845,780

Total Includes \$792,000 in Stock of the Company Marketing His Oil Reclamation Process.

TO GO FREE SOON William S: Barnickel, the "Tret-O-lite man," who died just as his discovery for the reclamation of oil yield him financial reward, had an state valued at \$845,780.63. The By the Jefferson City Correspondent

May Hold Two or Three of this \$792,000 was in stock of the Pasedo Corporation, the organ-solute police home rule for St. Louis. Of this \$792,000 was in stock of ization which markets his chemical process. Among his other holdings

In his will, Barnickel provided

Estate of M. W. Abell Inventoried the convention once more and be

at \$195,000.
The estate of Melville W. Abell, approved by the people before be-Those released today were Jerome and his stenographer—is fixed at \$195,000.96 in an inventory filed toHenley, American, Commoders day.

He held 1190 shares of the Rice

# HURRICANES AND CLOUDBURST

MILAN, June 2 .- All of Northern Shanghai newspaper publisher, and Lee Solomon of San Francisco and Lee Solomon of San Francisco and leen swept by a hurricane which did police Commissioners to reduce that The others are Fred Elias, a broker of Shanghai and a brother of the Edward Elias, who was released today, and Reginald H. Rowlatt of Clentin both Politics.

Floods caused by cloudbursts after amendment by Lay, the police Tientsin, both British; Emile Gens-burger, Shanghai broker, French; Swept away railroad tracks, causing home rule section is as follows: Musso, lawyer and capitalist the Simplon Route, which is the main

lime to Constantinople.

Up to yesterday the disturbance tablish and maintain its own police tablish and maintain its own police.

ever, indicated that the entire set-

## In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What of Our "Political Prison ers''?-Fifty-two men still are in penitentiaries nearly five years after the armistice; many of them have five or more and some as high as 15 years yet to serve. Have they or have they not paid suffi cient penalties for their of-fenses? A full discussion of all phases of the problem.

Governor.

his stand.

riend home rule.

progressive candidate for Attorney-

General in 1912, ran on a platform

which contained a home rule plank,

et when he became Governor in

1921 he flatly refused to recommend

home rule legislation "until I have cleaned up the cities," and that pe-

ried apparently has not arrived yet,

as the Governor never has changed

in the convention, however, the re-

luctance of Governors to recom-

Effect of Present System.

Police demination from the State

capital has proved to be an onerous

turden to the three cities, due first

to the fact that the cities are com-

ciled to provide the funds asked for

by the police boards, whatever those

sums may be. Power to increase

salaries and create new jobs is

Under the new plan, however, St.

Louis, for instance, could elect or

empower its Mayor to appoint one or

whom the Governor and Legislature

the cities in the State except the

lodged in the Legislature.

control all the while.

Various delegates have pointed out

Killer, Who Waits on Boulevards at Night for Victims, Terror izes Memphis Autoists - Six persons have been shot in the same way when riding along beautiful suburban driveways maniacal assailant who climbs on rear of machines to fire through back window at the drivers.

Only Survivor of Custer's Last Battle Rejoins His Old Com mand—The passing of Curly, the Crow scout who miraculously escaped from the massa-cre at the Little Big Horn in 1876, recalls the greatest plains epic in the United States Army's history—A complete review of the historic fight and the tactics that brought disaster to Custer and his gallant battalion of the Seventh

From a Throne to Poverty -Pitiful Estate of the Deposed Empress of Austria and Her Eight Little Children — The fate of Zita, who now faces netual want, is the most impressive of all war's lessons on the vicissitudes of fortune -Her only relief appears to be in offer of American showman to let her occupy an old Haps-

burg hunting preserve. Order Your Copy Today

# POLICE HOME RULE BOMBS CUT MAIN PLAN INCLUDED IN RAILROAD LINE INTO NEW CONSTITUTION RUHR COAL AREA

Proposal of Henry F. Lay of Both Tracks Used by French Warsaw, Adopted by Confor Transporting Fuel Out vention, Would Give Abof District Wrecked by Explosion.

> SENTENCES IMPOSED TOTAL 646 YEARS

St. Louis, Kansas City and Fines Assessed on Germans Since Occupation Began Said to Amount to 1.314,-544,000 Marks and 2850

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.-Ab-DUESSELDORF. June 2.-The Kansas City and St. Joseph, subject main line railroad used by the ment Has Fulfilled All Exwere \$32,538 in bonds, 477 shares of The Texas Co. and 50 shares of the remove members of the governing and coke out of the countries. boards, is included in the tentative district, was cut early today by the Constitution by a proposal intro-explosion of bombs. Both tracks that the income from one-third of his estate should be distributed duced in the convention yesterday by were torn up for a considerable disthe Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, June 2.—Four more among 11 business associates and Henry P. Lay of Warsaw. It was tance and traffic will be interrupted adopted with only a few dissenting for some time.

votes. The proposal will have to pass A coal train was derailed by th damaged track. In two other cases contact bombs were exploded when struck by locomotives, both engines being derailed

As in most cases recently the sabotage occurred in wooded tricts, the French have ordered that the trees be cut down to a distance mittee recommended police home of 200 meters on each side of the right of way in all districts where attempts have been made to cut the rails. The French announce that Discussing the Lay plan, which German civilians must chop down to select one Police Commissioner or

St. Joseph urged the advantage of

Police Commissioners to reduce that of the Duesseldorf district, was to- night.

Clara Phillips Reaches Los Angeles pensation and terms of other filling members thereof, and for the filling members thereof, and for the filling members thereof, and the removal of Works today were sentenced to varying prison terms and fines of 1,000,-000 marks each upon conviction by "Provided that in all cities with a French court-martial of making 50,000 population or over there plans of French barracks and re gotiations yesterday and today, how- itentiary today unless her attorneys shall be a police commissioner or porting the movements of troops and board of police commissioners, as trains for the benefit of the sabotage lement of the affair probably would in San Francisco a writ of habeas may be provided in its charter, hav- gang headed by Albert Schlageter, corpus preventing her incarceration ing general supervision and control recently executed by the French there until after she had an oppor- over such department; the chief ex- Heinrich Sander, a buyer for Krupps, and sent an airplane to reconnoiter the bandits' position.

She passed through Los Angeles last more than one member.

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She passed through Los Angeles last more than one member. "Any police commissioner or Margram, electrician, two years, and Peak. Instead, Mrs. Esther A. Mills, member of the board of police com- Franz Wellandt, laboratory assistant, the widow, has sent the body of the 50,000,000 board feet of logs every

missioners, except the chief execu- six months. tive officer of the city, if a member, Baron Krupp von Bohlen and his Park to Denver to be cremated. She may be removed by the Governor in three fellow directors, Bruhn, Hart- has declined to make known her his discretion, but he shall have no wig and Oesterlin, whose appeal to reasons for disinterring the body. authority to fill any vacancy on said the French Supreme Court is still pending, have been removed from her plans for disposal of the asher At present St. Louis, Kansas City the local jail to the military prison and St. Joseph are governed from at Zweibrucken, in the Sarre valley Jefferson City, so far as their police This will interrupt their active sudepartments are concerned, the three pervision of the Krupp plant, which has been made possible through the commissioners appointed by the French permitting other Krupp executives to consult with them,

Both political parties from time to time have pledged themselves in By the their State platforms to give the BERLIN, June 2.-Sentences imthree large cities home rule, but as posed upon individual Germans by first one, then the other, was re- French and Belgian courts martial turned to power, each forgot that from the time the Ruhr was occu-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Gov. Hyde, for instance, who was

# Get Ready to Enjoy Summer

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ing, Designed for Use in Air-

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Seven Miles.

By the Associated Press.
OGDEN, Utah, June 2.—Inven-

The Forest Service plans to cut

forest, the stumpage just sold com-

prising part of this annual yield,

five years. The annual receipts from

the sale were estimated at \$125,000

for the next five years.

# PSEUDO OIL MAN IDENTIFIED AS NOTED SOCIETY SWINDLER

Arrested at Muskogee, Prisoner I Said to be Roy Churchill, Scion of English Nobility.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 2. - A of the various towns will be called man arrested here several days ago tion of a rapid firing automatic cana Board of Commissioners to govern their law-enforcing departments.
Taylor said he thought it was preferable to the original report of the committee on that point, and former Circuit Judge Romulus E. Culver of Circuit Judge Ro resistance against the occupation au-notorious society swindlers in crim-thorities. The company of the automatic pistor and many inal circles, F. L. Ctampitt, Post-announced last night by his brother Herr Luttebeck, acting president office Inspector, announced last night by his brother Light the Duesseldorf district was to light.

branch of the government to one Commissioner, if they so desire.

The Police Home Rule Section.

As adopted by the convention, after amendment by Lay, the police home rule section is as follows:

Every city which has adopted or which shall hereafter adopt its own charter shall have the power to establish and maintain its own police department and provide the mode of selection, duties, qualifications, com
or the Duesseldorf district, was to-day sentenced by a Belgian court martial at Sterkrade to 10 months' imprisonment on conviction of the martial at Sterkrade to 10 months' in the succording to Edward Browning.

The cannon, designed for use in airplanes as well as on land or sea, the perpetrated swindles and confidence games at Hot Springs, New port, The Riviera and other society centers. He is known to have served the military penitentiary at El Paso. During the war, he was arrested the military penitentiary at El Paso. During the war, he was arrested while posing in America as a member of a noble English family, is alleged to have perpetrated swindles and confidence games at Hot Springs, New port, The Riviera and other society centers. He is known to have served the military penitentiary at El Paso. During the war, he was arrested while posing in America as a member of an oble English family, is alleged to have perpetrated swindles and confidence games at Hot Springs, New about Belgians.

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# WIDOW OF ENOS A. MILLS HAS BODY REMOVED FROM CRYPT

Plans to Have Remains of Naturalist Cremated, but Refuses y the Associated Press.

DENVER. Col., June 2 .- The body of Engs A Mills naturalist, who died father of Rocky Mountain National year for an indefinite period in this Neither would she make known 70,00,000 board feet will extend over

UNSETTLED BUT GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

of her husband.

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 78, at 4:30 p. carried, it is alleged. Henry Jaisley, n.; lowest, 67, at 8 a



Prow; Dot By the Associated Press. nuch change in WASHINGTON, June 2.—Earth emperature.

Missouri—Unwere recorded yesterday between settled, but gen- 12:42 p. m. and 2:20 p. m. on the

CASES TO U. S. OFFICIAL NEW YORK, June 2. ENNARO CELONGINONI, Garrested last night, charged with possessing 110 gallons of wine, was discharged today by Magistrate Goodman on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction, since the arrest was made after Gov. Smith signed the repeal of the Mullan-Gage State prohibition enforcement

N. Y. STATE COURTS, DENYING

JURISDICTION, SEND LIQUOR

Magistrate Goodman ordered the policeman who arrested Celonginoni to take him before a ederal commissioner. David Rosenberg, arrested for alleged violation of the Mullan-

Gage act two hours before the Governor acted on the repeal, was held in \$1000 bail for examination by Magistrate Good-The first dry law violation

case to come up in Brooklyn after repeal of the State law was that of Joseph K. Karpznaske, saloonkeeper, who was arrested today. The Magistrate ordered the prisoner taken be fore a Federal commiss who held him in \$1000 ball fo examination,

# HOLDUP MEN GET

Money Had Been Obtained by Proprietor to Cash Pay Checks of Packing House

weighs 160 pounds when mounted on a tripod and when carried by an airplane can be shet from any position without interference with the accuracy of aim, he said. The range of the new gun is seven miles.

COEUR D'ALENE TIMBER SOLD

By the Associated Press.

Employes.

Employes.

Three armed men obtained about \$3000 in a holdup of the saloon of Harry Baspek and James Caris, 131 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, at 11:40 a. m. today, menacing the probability that Secretary Mellon and the President both will be consulted on the situation.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counts when several revolver shots.

The money was intended to such

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Sale of 70,000,000 board feet of timber on the Burnt Cabin Creek within the Coeur d'Alene National Forest in Idaho, at "top-notch prices," was announced yesterday by the Forest announced yesterday by the Forest Gertrude Cross, who lives near the Service. The Ohio Match Co., which was the successful bidder, will build

the money was in a cigar box beneath the front bar.

"Told Me to "Stick 'Em U.'"
"I was about to cash those two pay checks," Bapek said, "when two men came in the front door. I didn't over the Antisaloon League. Told Me to 'Stick 'Em U.' "

and kicked me and said, 'Die, you that repudiation of any State les casn register. Just then a third rob-ber came in the back door and hol-lared. Took under the country shreds. lered, 'Look under the counter for the money,' and this fellow walked

settled, but generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in 
temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 10.9, 
a fall of 8 of a foot.

Weather Forecast for Week.

Washington, June 2.—Reports that a 
complete Fascisti machine has been 
temperature at part of the find in washing fired every and the second robber who had entered 
stood over Mrs. Turcott with a 2complete Fascisti machine has been 
the money from the box. I guess the money from the box. I guest the money from the box. I guest

DETERMINED DRIVE TO ENFORCE VOLSTEAD ACT Indications in Washington

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Dry Law. FEDERAL FORCE MAY

Federal Government Wil

Take Such a Course Fol-

lowing State's Refusal to

Co-operate in Upholding

BE CONCENTRATED

Haynes and Blair of Internal Revenue Bureau to Confer on Necessary Steps; Wheeler Says Only Boots legger Is Benefited.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—While the Federal Governmen's policy relative to prohibition enforcement New York in view of the repeal of the State enforcement law remain to be determined, indications today are that it will take the form of determined drive to uphold the Con-

stitution and Federal law in the State despite its refusal to aid.

Although such a course recessitate the depletion of protion forces elsewhere in order to centrate a greater force in New Yor this is said in official quarters present the only alternative to co inuing the present staff there he knowledge that it probably we be unable to enforce the law ri

Conference to Be Held.

Prohibition Commissioner Hayneshas had no comment to make of Gov. Smith's approval of the I York enforcement law repealer it also was said at the White Ho that President Harding would m no statement. Conferences loo to a definite determination of

Gertrude Cross, who lives near the saloon, had just bought an ice cream cone from Caris. Mrs. Josephine Turcott, cook, was wiping off a table. Beskep was behind the bar. A negress was washing dishes in a rear room.

Caris had just brought about \$2200 from a bank and Baspek had obtained the remainder previously. All the money was in a cigar box beneath

Repeal of the New York prohibition enforcement law was character

GENERALLY

AND TOMORROW

TWO KILLED BY DRY AGENT

The case in the front door. I didn't pay particular attention to them, but noticed that they were wearing brown goggles. They were young and one was stout and the other tall. The stout fellow shoved by the case of the association, "Gov. Bmith has been so sedulously of the tween these two men customers and pulled a revolver and teld me to stick 'em up."

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settled, but genboth men.

"The same robber came around bethe Anti-Saloon League, through is
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the Anti-Saloon League, through is
and kicked me and said 'Die you'

# GOV. SMITH'S STATEMENT OF REASONS WHY HE OPPOSES STATE PROHIBITION

# **NEW YORK EXECUTIVE** POINTS OUT FEDERAL LAW MUST STILL BE ENFORCED

Suggests More Liberal "Common Sense" Rewriting of Definition of What Constitutes Intoxicating Beverage.

execute the provisions of the

Eighteenth Amendment and did

not permit the states to adopt a

definition of an intoxicating bev

tion contained in the Federal law.

In short, the State is therefore lim

ited in defining an intoxicating

more than one-half of 1 per cent

Convention inserted in its platform

a plank favoring an amendment to

the Volstead Act which would per

mit the states under certain re-

endum to permit traffic in light

wines and beer not regarded as in-toxicating beverages. That plat-

form and the candidate who ran

upon it received the overwhelming

support of the people of this State

I cite all this merely as indicat-

ing by history the attitude of a ma-

tority of the people of this State toward this whole question. Nev-

ertheless it is a fact that the

Eighteenth Amendment is the law

of the land and no one suggests

State or myself, that it should be

The Mullan-Gage Law.

In 1921 there was enacted in

this State what has come to be

known as the Mullan-Gage law.

It put into the penal statutes sub-

stantially all of the provisions of

the Volstead Act but accompanied

them by even more rigorous pro-

I make no criticism of this ac-tion on the part of the Legisla-

ture, but I am entirely unwilling

to admit the contention that there

was put upon the State either by

eighteenth amendment,

Volstead act or the United States

Supreme Court decision any obli-

nto the State law the provisions

gation to pass any law adopting

of the Volstead act. Learned jurists who have given the best years

of their lives to judicial service in

Leading members of the bar of

other states concur fully in this

belief. Advising the electorate of

the State of Massachusetts, every

former Attorney-General of that

"The eighteenth amendmen

gives Congress and to each of the

48 states the concurrent right to enforce the amendment. This is

I have read thousands of letter

and I have listened to the fullest

discussion and no one has pointed

out to me the provision of the

statutes or any decision of the

which imposes upon our State any

constitutional duty to maintain a

State enforcement act, and I am

satisfied that as a matter of law

this contention does not admit of

Three Classes of People.

of people, the radical drys, the

moderate views on this subject.

The drys seem to see a moral duty

on the part of the State to main-

tain an enforcement act. They are

undoubtedly led to this conclusion

by their own frame of mind, be-

cause they do not suggest that the

State maintain an act merely en-

forcing the eighteenth amendment

the majority of the people of the

State, but they insist that there be

a State enforcement act exactly

Congress made its determination

as to what constituted an intoxi-

cant. This State decidedly dis-

agreed with that determination

After all is said and done, what-

ever may be the interpretation of

the eighteenth amendment by any

class or group of our citizens, un-

look to the courts for the inter-

pretation which we must all fol-

the laws, the courts must construct

them, and we are bound by the

our judicial tribunals. The United

States Supreme Court said:
"The power confided to Con-

gress by the eighteenth amend-

ment is in no wise dependent upon

tion on the part of the several

The State and Nullification.

mount, its responsibility must be

paramount. Expanding this idea

a Federal statute. It seems to me

that this effectually disposes of the loose talk about the nullifica-

tion of the Constitution by refusal

to enact separate statutes.

on the part of any of the States

Inasmuch as it would be physi-

cally impossible for me to make answer to all of the communica-

tions received by me from citizens

If the right of Congress is para-

or affected by the action or inac

construction put upon them

low. While legislative hodies make

paralleling the Volstead act.

in accordance with the wishes of

radical wets and those who

I am dealing with three classes

United States Supreme

not a command but an option.

does not create a duty."

this State have so advised me.

her distinguished lawyers, said:

isions as to search and seizure

least of all, the Legislature of

at the last election.

violated.

strictions and after popular refer

In 1922 the Democratic State

By CHARLES S. HAND. ALBANY, June 2 .- Gov. Smith ap-

proved the Mullan-Gage State prohibition enforcement repealer a few minutes after 6 o'clock last evening. In a 4000-word memorandum explaining the reasons for his act, Gov. Smith in effect told-President Harding that what New York State does

of the White House's business.

enforcement is

In justifying his refusal to retain State prohibition, Gov. Smith said: vision of the Constitution or the statutes or any decision of the United States Supreme Court which upon our State any constional duty to maintain a State en ent act and I am satisfied that as a matter of law this contention does not admit of doubt.

believe the approval of this re will reawaken in the public mind the fundamental conception of the law of the land and re-estab lish beyond doubt what constitutes ials of the relation between the Federal Government and the eign states of the Union.' Light Wines and Beer.

Among many pronouncements on phases of the prohibition question. the Governor declared the Volstead on of intoxicating beverages os of more than one-half of 1 per of alcohol to be "in defiance of the general experience of mankind and of actual fact."

The Governor is considered to have set himself up as a crusader for modification of the alcoholic ontent upward to a point where light wines and beers will be per-mitted and urged at the same time a lower limitation that would within their own boundaries even drinks containing one-half of

This would be in keeping with the freedom and liberty of different states with differing local condilions," argued the Governor. lovernor emphasized that vir-

lly all the liquor consumed in W York is manufactured else-ere and that the Federal Govern-"is the one agency that can ek the base of supplies."

Having in mind the rum fleet off the Jersey coast and the extensive contraband activities along the Cana-dian border, the Governor asserted that it is infinitely easier for muggling in of 500 cases of liquor before bulk is broken than to trace that same 500 after they find their in small quantities.

ord, Gov. Smith asserted way for the Federal Govent to make prohibition prohibit is to dry up illicit liquor at its sources and not adhere to the present policy of attempting to selse it and prosecute those who we it after the liquor has becom an article of illegal barter and sale.

Gov. Smith's Statement.

lowing is the memorandum of Gov. Smith which he gave out to explain his signature of the bill re-pealing the Mullan-Gage prohibition forcement law: The bill under consideration pro-

poses to repeal Article 113 of the penal law, which enacted into the aws of the State substantially the ovisions of the Volstead act. Because of the far-reaching in terest in this bill displayed by all

classes of our people, I have given nearly one month of solid and careful thought to its final disposition I deem it wise to go into some destanding on the part of a great many of the people who have written or spoken to me about it and to make clear the reasons for the action I am taking.

It is furthest from my thoughts to question the motives of the men and women of integrity throughout the State who, with an eye single to the right and the just, have arrayed themselves on different sides of the question presented. Some to think that my approval will mean the preservation of American institutions. Many others, impelled by equally patriotic motives, seem to feel that my ap-proval will be destructive to Amer-

ously, both cannot be right, and I have, therefore, given careful study to the question involved and the arguments submitted in order that my final disposition of it may be in full and complete acord with what my conscience dic-

Review of the Question. brief review at this time of the ire question at issue so far as the State of New York is concerned will be helpful. The Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Consti-tution was ratified by the Legislaof this State at the sess 1919. In 1920 the same Senate and and Assembly, presided over and directed by the same leaders, enacted the so-called 2.75 per cent beer and wine bill.

This bill I approved. It was afterward held unconstitutional and the United States Supreme Court declared in rendering its dein the Eighteenth Amendment reonly to concurrence in leg-which Congress passed to of our own State as well as from other States who have sought to guide and advise me in this matter, I would like as a mark of my ap preciation of their efforts to deal here with the considerations urged by them as well as with considerations urged in the oral argument nade at the hearing.

Let me say what the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not do. Its repeal will not make legal single act which was illegal dur ing the period of the existence of the statute.

Subject to Vostead Law.

Many communication I have received and arguments that have been made to me, indicate a belief that its repeal will make the manufacture, sale and distribution of light wines and beers. So far as that is concerned, 'it will still be under the control it is today, subject to the provisions the Volstead Act. Repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not bring back light wines and beer. The Supreme Court of the Unit-

ed States said: "The Constitution, laws and treaties of the United States are as much the part of the law of every state as its own local laws and

That means that after repeal there will still rest upon peace officers of this State the sacred responsibility of sustaining the Volstead act with as much force and as much vigor as they would enforce any State law or local ordi nance, and I shall expect the discharge of that duty in the fullest measure by every peace officer in the State. The only difference after repeal is that today the police officer may take the offender for prosecution to the State court, to the Federal court or to both. After the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law the prosecution must be where it belongs-in the Federal court.

In law and in fact there is no more lawlessness in repealing the Mullan-Gage law than there is in the failure of the State to pass statutes making it a State crime to violate any other Federal penal

statute. Let it be understood at once and for all that this repeal does not in the slightest degree lessen the obligation of peace officers of the State to enforce in its strictest letter the Volstead act and warning to that effect is herein contained as coming from the chief executive of the State of New York

At this point, with all the earnestness that I am able to bring to my command, let me assure the thousands of people who wrote to me on this subject, and the citizens of the State generally, that the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not and cannot by any possible stretch of the imagination bring back into existence the saloon which is and ought to be a defunct commnowealth, as well as many of institution in this country, and any attempt at its re-establishment by attitude on this bill will be forcefully and vigorously suppressed.

What Repeal Will Do. Let me now say what the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will do Its repeal will do away entirely with the possibility of double jeopardy for violation of the laws enforcing the eighteenth amend ment. By that we mean that no citizen shall be twice punished for the one offense. Under the United States Supreme Court decision in jected to double trial and ever to double punishment for a single offense because such alleged offense is a violation of both the State and the Federal law. This is an unwarranted and indefensible exception to the fundamental constitutional guarantee contained in both the Federal and State Constitutions that no person shall be twice tried or punished for the

same offense The repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will put the State in harmony with the recent decision by United States Judge Knox declaring a portion of the Volstead act to be in contravention of the eighteenth amendment. By that decision the United States District Court in New York had laid down the principle that the prohibition contained in the eighteenth amendment does not apply to the necessary and proper proportion of al-coholic liquors for medicinal purposes and that the Federal Government gains no power under the Volstead act except to prohibit traffic in alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes as distinct from medicinal purposes. Provision of the Mullan-Gage law if left in force would still maintain in this State the limitations contained in the Volstead act which the great body of the medical profession in our State seems practically unanimous in denouncing as an interference with the necessary re-

quirements of their profession. Federal Prosecutions. The repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will mean that violations of the Volstead Act will hereafter be prosecuted in the Federal courts. This to my mind seems to be desirable, as it will fix in the minds of offenders the thought that they have violated a Federal statute in tended to effectuate an amendment to the Constitution of the

the statement signed by the Attorneys General of Massachusetts "Nullification, as defined by the highest authority, is the action of United States, rather than have State intended to abrogate withthem harbor the thought that they in its limits the operation of a are simply standing against what a great many of them may be led This no one proposes to do. to believe is merely a local regu-The mere omission to maintain a State statute in no way abrogates

The burden imposed on the State to prosecute traffickers in li-quor as violators of a State statute is a wasteful and futile one because of the refusal of grand juries to indict and of petit juries to convict.

Let us apply to this question the principles of good business, good judgment and common sense. I promised myself that I would not

# Comment of Leading Papers on Smith's Action in Signing Repeal

Many Declare It Represented Will of the People-Others Call It Political Suicide and an Invitation to Lawlessness.

Constitution is a befuddled proposi- rigor than before. and all the better for enforcement.

except that only of those who have force them. No state can nullify the been blinded by the inherent fanati- Federal Constitution or prevent the ism of the prohibition cause.

New York Tribune.-There were many who considered it wiser that this law should be depealed temporarily rather than that it should be archistic thing. The moral effect of flouted by Democratic officials. It was unquestionably a prolific source of graft and corruption. Its pretended enforcement had become a effect of his action upon the Gov scandal against good government, a ernor's own future? Surely it diminvicious, festering evil in the police force of New York City. If repeal of the law will lessen

present gains. the power of enforcing prohibi- is difficult to see how "Al" as upon Congress. To uphold the est office his party can bestow. Constitution of the United States is Syracuse Post-Standard: the first duty of the State of New Smith has, by his signature of the York as it is the first duty of the Mullan-Gage repeal bill, virtually

down first of all that Gov. Smith in finally deciding to sign the bill repealing the State law for the enforcenent of prohibition undoubted'y act- entire impunity by all so far as New d in accordance with his convic- York is concerned. The last of the swayed him he would have vetoed youd the power of any Legislature to the repealer. The fallacious and change, but the Governor and the repeal bill will in any way make that they have no use for that law, legal what is illegal under the Vol- that they will not aid in the enforcestead act, the Governor repels with ment of that law any further than false hopes that may have been en- prefer to get along with no liquor tertained in Tammany circles or laws on the books rather than to anywhere else. What he has to sug- concur with the Federal Government gest in the way of a constructive in its law.

(Editorial comment of leading policy for the future must be left espapers on the action of Gov. for discussion later. Today the ith of New York in signing the State and the entire country will be bill for the repeal of the Mullan-concerned only with the immediate Gage prohibition enforcement law consequences of Governor Smith's momentous decision.

Washington Post-Gov. Smith sug-New York World: Gov. Smith has gests that the national law arbitrar lone the only thing he could have ily fixing a limit upon the percent done with any regard for the will of age of alcohol allowable in bevergreat majority of the people of this ages should be set aside and that State when he signed the bill repeal- the states should then take control ing the Mullan-Gage prohibition en- of the question, according to their There is much merit in The lengthy memorandum accom- the suggestion. The national propanying his signature makes it clear hibition law is not only arbitrary in that he has so interpreted the situa- itself, but it has been arbitrarily tion. He shows that this State had construed, and some of the regulaup to the enactment of the Mullan- tions issued for the enforcement of Gage statute never approved of the the law have been ridiculously con-Volstead version of the eighteenth trary to the American spirit and reamendment as to what constitutes pugnant to common sense. One of ntoxicating liquor. And he shows the regrettable consequences of Gov. by his own overwhelming election on Smith's action, not chargeable to platform demanding a modification him but to the nature of the case, of the Volstead act that this State will be the tendency of a large prodoes not approve that version of the portion of the population to jump to the conclusion that the national That the State or the Governor in law can and should be ignored. On acting upon this disaproval is nulli- the contrary, it is likely to be entying Federal law or subverting the forced in New York with far greater

Kansas City Star .- New York car tion which the memorandum attacks with vigor and demolishes with ease. do without a state prohibition en-The eighteenth amendment stands forcement law if it wants to, but the as a Federal law for Federal enforce-ment in this State. But divided re-stitution and the Volstead law made sponsibility for enforcement ends, in pursuance thereof will still be the supreme law of New York. The Fed-The position taken by Gov. Smith eral judges will be bound thereby, unassailable from any standpoint and the Federal Government will en United States from enforcing laws made to carry out its provisions. their action must be to encourage law breaking.

Boston Herald .- What will be the ishes his chances of obtaining the Democratic nomination for the presidency next year. He refers to Tamhis corruption, there will be some many. He makes himself solid with Broadway and "the boys." But there can be no question of year he will have to deal with a the ultimate duty of the State. The South that has long been just as solid eighteenth amendment clearly places for prohibition as for Democracy. It upon the states as well can get the nomination for the larg-

Governor and the Legislature of the challenged the Federal Government to come to New York and enforce New York Times-Let it be set its prohibition law if it can. He has If political expediency had nution is the law of New York beoolish idea that the signing of the Legislature of New York give notice He shuts the door on all they are compelled and that they

consider this subject solely from the standpoint of constitutional law or political expediency and I have labored to make my study of it practical. While there will be no let-up on the part of the police officials in this State in the enforcement of the Volstead Act, I cannot help thinking and saying, as I owe it to the people of this State to say, that the real solution of the proper enforcement rests

primarily with the Federal Government. The Base of Supply. The practical side of this question, to my way of thinking, indicates that little if any of the liquor consumed in this State is manufactured here. It is imported from foreign countries. The Federal Government is the one agency that can attack the base of supply. It is infinitely easier to stop the smuggling in of 500 cases of libuor before bulk is broken than to trace the same 500 after they find their way into different parts of the State in small quantities.

The division of responsibility for primary execution of the enforce-ment law may in part explain the failure of Federal enforcement officials to stop the smuggling of liquor in bulk into this State. which has certainly raised a sericus question as to the efficiency in some cases the earnestness of Federal enforcement agencies. Whenever the ultimate responsibility is divided, there is a tenden-

cy for each authority or agency upon whom it rests to rely upon the other. The State, in the nature of things, cannot guard her fron-tiers of land and water against this smuggling as well as the Federal authorities should be able to do it. If we place squarely upon the Federal authorities the primary duty and obligation to put an end to the enormous smuggling of liquor from foreign countries into this State, it will be where it rightfully belongs and we will have taken a long step forward to the reestablishment of respect for and

enforcement of law Over and beyond all this, I believe the approval of this repeal will reawaken in the public mind

the fundamental conception of the law of the land and re-establish beyond doubt what constituted the essentials of the relation between the Federal Government and the sovereign states of the Union. The President's Letter.

Recently the President of the United States in reply to a letter from a citizen of this State who had suggested to the President that the repeal of this act bore the color of treason, said, without disclaiming this particular suggestion. 'With much that you say I am fully in accord."

I yield to no man in this country when it comes to respect for the utterances of the chief executive of the United States, but it is impossible for me to be unmindful of the fact that I am the chief executive of a sovereign state, and I am entirely in accord with a statement put forth in the course of this discussion and signed by former Judges Willard Bartlett. Almet F. Jenks, E. Henry Lacombe and Mr. Austen G. Fox, which dealt with the letter of the Presi-

dent and which, in part, said: "It would be a calamity to let such fundamental misconceptions of the relations between the states and the Federal Government as seem to be suggested by portions of the President's letter to pass unchallenged."

The children in our public schools have been taught to believe that our Government rests upon the foundation that the states are sovereign with respect to all powers not expressly delegated by them- to the Federal Government, and that, while the laws of Congress are paramount within the delegated power, states are sovereign within the reserved power. History gives us the reason for this.

In the formation of the Union our forefathers in their wisdom understood that, with our vast area and its heterogeneous popu lation, with their varying local interest, what may be sound local policy in one community may be entirely inappropriate to the needs of another. To any student of our Government I think it must be

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I must here reassert this principle

against his challenge, and as the

chief executive of the greatest

sovereignty in the Union, it is my

duty to declare and maintain that

sovereignty in exact accordance

with the guarantees of the Consti-

tution. This does not mean that

a State has any right or power to

enact any law that in any way

infringes upon a Constitutional

act of Congress, but it does mean

that the Federal Government has

no right to impose upon the State

any obligation to pass any statute

affirmatively embodying any Fed-

"Marked by Hypocrisy."

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nevertheless, a fact that the defi-

nition of an intoxicating beverage

contained in the Volstead Act is

not an honest or a common sense

one. It is impossible to divorce from the public mind the impres-

sion that the definition of an in-

toxicating beverage as containing

not more than one-half of one per

cent of alcohol was written by the

general experience of mankind

sense, backed up by good medical

pinion, can find a more scientific

definition of what constitutes an

intoxicating beverage. Such a def-inition should be adopted by Con-

gress as a proper and reasonable amendment of the Volstead act

and a maximum alcoholic content

should be prescribed by Congress

which would limit all states to the

traffic in liquors which are in

fact nonintoxicating within the

meaning of the eighteenth amend-

Subject to that limitation each

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to determine for itself what should

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I offer this as a constructive from the thoughts and ideals the founders of our Government is

suggestion which will relieve the country from the stress of this per-plexing question which affords such a widespread-difference of opinion and thus give our people a chance to turn their minds " other and greater questions that are pressing for solution.

His Political Future.

Much has been said in the publis prints with respect to the ef-fect my action on this bill may have upon my own political future. I have no political future that I am willing to attain by the sacrifice of any principle or any conviction of what in my mind is for the welfare and the benefit of this State and nation. Because I believe there is noth-

ing to be gained either for the nation or for the State by the retention of this statute, while, the other hand, I believe that its repeal is of distinct benefit in the preservation of the rights of our people; because I believe that the repeal of this statute in no way nullifies the enforcement of the Volstead act; because I beprimary responsibility for prosecution for violations of the enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment should be upon the Federal authorities, and because I believe finally and most of all that the preservation of American democracy requires the maintenance of that balance between State and Constitution of the United States, and that the reassertion of that principle is today of vital consequence to the preservation of the democratic form of Government guaranteed to us by the Constitution, and being mindful of the responsibility placed on me by the electorate of this State, grateful for their overwhelming vote of confidence, devoted as I am to the welfare of the country and to the happiness and prosperity of the State, I have, after careful thought, arrived at the conclusion that the bill before me should receive executive approval, and I therefore approve the bill.
ALFRED E. SMITH.

# DETERMINED DRIVE TO **ENFORCE VOLSTEAD ACT**

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and restore at one time the respect for the law and the rule of the pe

Canfield to Continue to Call on State to Ald Enforcement. the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 2.—Declara-

ions that every state, county and nunicipal enforcement official was still bound to aid Federal authorities in enforcement of the Volstead its rights as a State in refus ct, and that prosecution of Mullan-Gage law violators would continue, ington and furthermore it has fired were the greetings two New York the opening gun at the iniquitous, officials gave to the news Gov. Smith dishonest and un-American Volsicad enforcement act.

State is still in the Union," and it was the duty of all its officials to enforce the national prohibition act to the same extent and in the same

manner as any State law.

The second statement came from United States District Attorney Banton, who said presentation of 1200 cases of alleged State law violations to the grand jury would go on. Canfield reiterated his assertion hat he would call upon State troopers. Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police to

he Federal agents. It was stated that Police Commis-sioner Enright had been instructed by Mayor Hylan to have the police

force actively continue its work of enforcing the Faderal dry laws.

"Now that the State dry enforcement law, which New York enjoyed for a brief time, has been stripped away, the people of New York will be compelled to achieve for the selves an enforcement program that will stay put," was the assertion of William H Anderson, State Superintendent of the Antisaloon League.

Cherrington Says Gov. Smith's Action Undermines Constitution.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, June 2 .-Action of Gov. Smith of New York in making effective the repeal of the Mullan-Gage State Prohibition Enforcement Law of that State, his advocacy of light wine and beer, together with State rights to define what is intoxicating, was attacked in statement by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, and editor of the American Issue, Anti-Saloon League publication.

"Gov. Smith," the statement says, "not only has taken action which, so far as New York State officials are concerned, hinders enforcement of the Federal Prohibition law, but has laced himself in the company hose to whom the provisions of the Federal Constitution are irksome and who would kill the effects of that fundamental document by weakning its enforcement. "This is not so much a question of

the prohibition of the liquor traffic as it is a question of upholding the ments under the Constitution and the will of the people expressed at the ballot box. "Perhaps the repeal of the Mull

Gage law, so far as actual effect on prohibition is concerned, will not be very marked, because New York still under the authority of the Federal Government. Gov. Smith de not, through the repeal, put him from under the moral and legal obligation of enforcing the Federal law. IN NEW YORK LIKELY He and every official under him, down to the last policeman and constable, have taken an oath to port the Federal Constitution. New York State law does not a gate the Federal law."

Notice of State Rights, Wet League Official Says.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2. of the Association Against the Prodivision, George S. Meredith, vice-

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"Governor Smith has shown him-The first assertion came from self a man and has heard the voice Palmer Canfield. State Federal pro-hibition director, who declared "the League."

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Judge Refused to Defer Circuit Attorney Sid questioned today, said: that where a number pending, as in this mat cannot proceed to trial. if Meininger were in tiary we could not try Judge Breuer Thursday tence, after he had de motions for arrest of june a new trial. The Judg effect: 'No, I won't'
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Indicted in December.

The 47 indictments against Mein-against German federal officials and ager were returned here in the De-Prussian, Bavarian, Hessian and tion and escaping the other cases." cember (1921) and February (1922) Badenese state officials. Judge Breuer, speaking over long-distance telephone at his home in Union on change of venue, April 19.
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PARIS, June 2.—Confiscations by the defense thereafter. There are three terms of court annually at Union. Adding the two terms for detense continuances to the four terms of the supreme that the last term in which appear that the last term in which they are now set.

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which remained was asked after he had left prison, on the ground that the period of limitation of prosecution had expired. Citing this statute of limitations the control of limitations are not appears after the control of the lower court. Another statute of limitation provides that an indictment must be of limitations the court within three years after the to had expired. Citing this statute of limitations, the Supreme Court returned within three years after the returned within three years after the present at the seizure of the materials, presenting the requirements of their countries.

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cannot be tried for another felony in A warrant charging intoxication the same court until he has served the sentence or the judgment has been set aside or reversed.

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It was on the basis of the Buck decision that the same court until he has served that the sentence of the served was issued yesterday against Probleman Joseph E. Barbareck, 25 years old, of 1832 South Eighth street, who is under suspendent the served that the sentence or the judgment has been set aside or reversed. ecision that it was stated in the sion at the North Market Street States. Dispatch yesterday that further tion.

> Lovely homes, surrounded on a... sides by lovely homes, are offered for rent and for sale daily. The "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch are the mediums through which they may be found.

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# **VOTING BY FRAUD** IN COUNTY GETS MAN YEAR IN JAIL

\$1000 Fine Also Assessed Against Joseph F. Judge, First Tried of 15 Persons Indicted.

IS BROTHER-IN-LAW OF "TONY" FOLEY

## He Served as Judge in St. Charles Road Precinct, and Was Recognized by Voter as City Resident.

fine of \$1000 was imposed at Clayton yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's court upon Jo seph F. Judge, a brother-in-law of Anthony (Tony) Foley, on a charge

Judge was the first of 15 persons go to trial. Fraud in the primary caused the organization of the Clean in the November election.

agreement immediately upon retirequired three hours to fix the pen-alty. Several jurors were of the

road, bearing credentials as a clerk of election, purporting to have come from the County Court. He served as clerk until Thomas D. Moore, who are the complete that the process of the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the process of the Democratic platform. This is the process of the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the process of the Democratic platform. The process of the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the Democratic national convention to the Democratic platform in the Democratic national convention to the Dem craft is fitted with a seven-horsepow-er motor and weighs only 600 shows only the body of the plane. RUHR COAL AREA

He challenged Judge's right to serve and Judge departed from the cluded a total of more than 646 polls, but not until after he had

No witnesses were introduced in

# OF STATE FUNDS SELECTED

imposed in francs, were pronounced Total of \$5,585,000 Allocated to St. Louis Banks, Remainder to

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2 .- The State Board of Fund Comm PARIS, June 2 .- Confiscations by today selected depositories for \$12,-

was indicted originally 76 times. Dismissal of some of these indictments which remained was asked after the model down for short the work of packing, shipping and longer than six months, as most of storing dyes at Strassbore. continuing to take over nitrate works the present construction period. Each of the depositories is required British and Italian representatives to furnish security, dollar for dollar, on the Reparations Commission were

lected in January, 1921. As these funds remain fairly constant, the These consignments were put aside for their accounts; the rest was loadbanks pay an interest rate of slightly ed into special trains sent from more than 5 per cent.

The 12 St. Louis banks selected as depositories and the amounts alloted to them follow: Lafayette-South Side, \$1,200,000; American Trust Co., \$1,200,000; Mississippi Valley KARLSRUHE, June 2 .- Reports Trust Co., \$1,050,000; National City, received from German quarters in \$450,000; West St. Louis Trust Co., Landau state that a French court- \$450,000; Franklin Bank, \$300,000; martial has sentenced Herr Ber- International, \$300,000; Republic berch, a Mannheim police watch- National, \$150,000; Savings Trust man, to five months' imprisonment | Co., \$150,000; Natural Bridge, \$150,and 50,000 marks fine, because he | 000; City Trust Co., \$150,000; Mound tailed to salute a French officer in City Trust Co., \$150,000.

## VIEW OF SHRINERS' CONVENTION a French officer appeared was to be

Several Thousand Cases of Liquo Said to Have Been Landed in Washington From Rum Fleet.

FIRE REPORTED SWEEPING TOWN WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Despite the recent declaration of Commissioner Haynes that it is harder to get a drink in Washington than ever By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., June 2.—Aid before, the Washington Post Jublishes a copyrighted story today that has been sent from here to Canaan, several thousand cases of liquor have where fire is reported to be sweep-ing through the village. At the Bos-leggers who are replenishing their ton and Maine Railroad offices here stocks in anticipation of the large stocks in anticipation of the large crowds that will gather for the safire and that several other buildings shriners' convention next week.

had been either destroyed or damhad been either destroyed or dam-aged, including the telephone office. According to the story, most of the liquor was landed from the Word received from a telephone yacht Istar of the Atlantic rum fleet, lineman who put up a temporary cir- which recently was off Cape Henry, cult was to the effect that the busi- Va. From this and other sources, it ness section of Canaan had been vir- is declared, the city has an ample supply to meet convention needs.

## Lizard With Seaplane Strain Among Curious Animals on Way to U.S. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 2.—Carl P.

Schmidt, herpetologist, and Leon L. Walters, taxidermist, commissioned by the Field Museum to collect specimens of animal life in Honduras, will arrive here today with 150 specimens, according to advance word from the party. Included among these is said to be an aquaplaning lizard, at home on land or in the water. palms bordering the tropical swamps, the collectors said, and dives into the water from the sound, and after rising to the surface, aquaplanes for 30 feet, giving the appearance of walking

# KILLING OF BOY BY TRUCK AN ACCIDENT

Witness Testifies Joseph Paludniak Ran Into Street From Between Parked Machines.

A Coroner's verdict of accident of fraudulent voting in the Aug. ; was returned today in the case of primary.

Was returned today in the case of Joseph Paludniak, 6-year-old son of John Paludniak, 2508 South Fourth street, who was killed when run over indicted last October in connection by a truck at 3 p. m. yesterday while with irregularities in the primary to playing in front of 325 Victor street. Arthur Beal, 15, a messenger boy, testified Joseph ran into the street between a parked truck and a tour-Elections League which had partial ing car. Ben Wessels, 23, chauffeur success over "machine" candidates for the American Eagle Dairy Co., driver of the truck that ran over The foreman of the jury, Charles Joseph, made no statement. He said D. Love, a salesman, residing in Mayesterday, however, that he did not plewood, said the jurors were in have time to stop or swerve aside.

ment that Judge was guilty, but re- Four Persons Injured in Auto Accidents Yesterday.

Four persons injured in other au-

Alcoholism Causes Death. Henry Schiltman, 49, a carpenter,

# Smith Paves Way for Prohibition to Become Presidential Issue

National Political Situation Completely Upset and States' Rights Again Brought to the Front by Action of New York Governor.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Gov. Al upset the national political situation not only with respect to the choice of

cratic party has held so dear for a would be deeply impressed and poscentury, but which was temporarily sibly swung to the ranks of the World War, the Governor of the state of New York has issued an appeal to the people of America to preserve the sovereignty of the states of the Union as guaranteed them by religion. Traditionally the politicians

ernment. But he did present a constructive program whereby each State can regulate the liquor question according to the wishes of its own people. Home rule, local regulation, states' rights—all these slogans will be heard from in the next theory. And so have prominent the agreement of the politicians was that a Catholic didn't have a chance to become Governor in a populous state. But Al Smith has shattered that theory. And so have prominent the catholics in other states. 12 months as the advocates of a modification of the existing situation of the existing situation when it gets down to

law press for a change.

that the period for prosecution would expire under a statute of limitation.

The suggestion was made in a legal quarter today that this situation might be reversed if Judge Breuer set aside the formal sentence—not the conviction—pending settlement of the appeal. However, the term of court at Union was closed experiment of the appeal. However, the term of court at Union was closed experiment of the appeal. However, the term of court at Union was closed experiment of the appeal would preclude setting aside the sentence.

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electoral votes might be mustered to candidate since the days of Grover chance to make a real issue of prohi-add to the votes of the solid South Cleveland. The argument of Tam-

there as it was before the eighteenth amendment was adopted.

Indirectly the influence of such a Smith of New York has completely move would be felt in Congress. uprising have been received.

Members from the South uphold the Volstead law because they are com-mitted to the dry side in their own presidential candidates for 1924, but the making of the two national party platforms.

Mitted to the dry side in their own ing in the same locality was reported to Manila. At that time, it was said that Akbara, who called himstates' rights and a way was pointed out whereby the traffic in liquor no bullet could touch him, had led of State's rights which the Demoobliterated by the necessities of the group wishing to amend the Volstead

### Smith a Catholic. Al Smith's own chances for the

the Constitution.

States' rights is a fundamental issue in the South, the stronghold of Democracy. When tied up to the Democracy. When tied up to the prohibition question it becomes a live issue in the North and East. Gov. Smith did not embrace the extreme by the boards. One was that a Southwet side of the controversy, nor did he recede one step from the obliga-tion of the citizenry of the nation to It took many years, but Woodrow chey the laws of the Federal Gov- Wilson, a native of Virginia, finally ernment. But he did present a con- was nominated and elected, thus

When it gets down to brass tacks tion with respect to the Volstead in the Democratic convention, there- vestigation. Other American offifore, the likelihood is that Al Smith's cers accompanying the m May Be Platform Basis.

Whether Al Smith wins the Demdifferent basis. It will be first, stock will be weighed on an entirely

resides in the precinct, but who conducts a store on Easton avenue, near Goodfellow, appeared to cast his vote. Moore recognized Judge as a resident at 1482 Goodfellow avenue, which is in the city of St. Louis and in the vicinity of his store.

He challenged Judge's right to

52 MOROS AND BULLET PROOF' PROPHET, SLAIN

Leader and 25 Followers Had Been Reported Killed on

the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 2. — Fifty-three the self-styled bullet proof prophet, have been killed in a fight with the constabulary on the island of Pata, near Jolo (Sulu). No details of the

On May 21, a similar Moro uprishis followers in an attack on sol-diers of the constabulary. In the firing that followed 25 Moros were reported slain, and it was declared that Akbara was among the dead: Later is was established that he

had escaped. The constabulary suf-Although dispatches then indiana cated that the uprising had been quelled, reinforcements were sent the insular constabulary. Before that and insular constabulary. Before that the Governor-General Wood, learning that the Moros were practicing law in lessness in the name of religion, had

sent a detachment of constabulary

to Pata to cope with the situation FOREIGNERS RELEASED BY BRIGANDS

Continued From Page One,

merly Assistant Secretary of War. He is an old friend of Connor and on his arrival in Pekin the Gen ficial capacity for the Tsaochwang in-Col. J. F. Barnes, chief of staff at Tientsin, and two aids.

The Chinese Government sent War Ministry, as its representative-

Six Persons Die in Fire.

By the Associated Fress.
EXTER, Ont., June 2.—Mrs. Silas
Stanlake, her four young children
and her brother were burned to
death in a fire which destroyed the Staniake home at Sodom, three miles

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

to Our Many Patrons

We Begin Monday — JUNE 4th —

Our Semi-Annual Buyers' and Managers' Sale

This sale is held twice a year and affords many opportunities for economy-Preparations are made weeks and weeks in advance and big Purchases of dependable seasonable merchandise are made.

On this occasion - a contest is held by Buyers and Managers for the largest Week's Sales-and they are permitted to make reductions or special "buys" to help make their

Sunday's Papers carry full details-read them all-every item offered-is signed by the Buyer-signifying that he has made the effort-selected the merchandise-and is responsible to the Patrons of his department-for all that he has promised. It's a Big Treat—Be on hand.



"The Work They Do and Where

They Live-Circulation Analysis

of The Literary Digest," is most

complete. We shall be glad to pre-

pare upon request a chart show-

ing just how the information we

have about The Digest may be

applied to your own advertising.

# EVIDENCE SAID TO PROVE MOUNT KILLED SELF

Former Roommate of Student Says He Withheld Facts for "Sake of Family."

CHICAGO, June 2.—Two assistants of the State Attorney's office of Cook County returned to Chicago today with documentary evidence said to prove that Leighton Mount, Northestern University freshman, committed suicide after he disappeared furing a class rush in 1921. A disjointed skeleton, identified by mem-bers of his family as that of the sing student, was found under Evanston pier, several weeks

The evidence was given by Roscoe Conkling Fitch, a former roommate of Mount, at his home in Ludington, Mich., yesterday. After making con-flicting statements to authorities cerning Mount's disappearnce. Fitch told the attaches of the State's Attorney's office what he knew in written statements and said he would come to Chicago today to elp substantiate the evidence. Fitch said he had lived with the founts while attending school and was for their sake that he re-

Mrs. Mount has contended that her son was killed in the class fight-

from "telling the facts"

Transferred Savings Account Before His Disappearance.

by the Associated Press
LUDINGTON, Mich., June 2.—
Details regarding what was contained in reports said to have been stolen from the Burns Detective Agency and a letter delivered to Doris Fuchs, friend of Leighton Mount, on the ight he disappeared, were given to representatives of the State's Attor-ney's office of Chicago at a confer-ence here. This information was given out after the conference in the bere by Virgil A. Fitch, County

The reports of the Burns Detecferred to his sister Helen's affi-anced husband all of the money which he had in a savings account two days before he disappeared and the letter delivered to Miss Fuchs, which Fitch told the Chicago attorthe Mount family, told the girl at he would never be seen alive

ence, Assistant State's Attorneys Charles L. Wharton and John A. rbaro, were served in two suits ing \$10,000 damages each. The Assistant State's Attorneys were served as representatives of the served as representatives of the State's Attorney's office of Cook County, Ill., and damages were sked in connection with the alleged "48 hours of third degree" given to Roscoe Conkling Fitch when he was first questioned by the State's Attor-

The elder Fitch said his son explained the presence of the rope found around the skeleton found un-der the Evanston pier. This rope, acording to Fitch, was taken by Mount when he left for the class rush for the avowed purpose of tying up other classmen during the affair. Fitch said it was tied around Mount's waist when he left home in the same poon as it was when the skeleton was found. Fitch also asserted, acording to his father, that Mount ably was as familiar with the pier under which his body was found as any person in Evanston, as he swam around this pier every day during the summer.

## MAN ACQUITTED OF KILLING **NEIGHBOR DURING QUARREL**

Jury at Clayton Finds John Meier
Not Guilty of Slaying Fred Gels
on Self-Defense Plea.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in the Circuit Court
at Clayton last night in the case of
John Meier, charged with first de-John Meier, charged with first degree murder in connection with the
killing of his neighbor, Fred Gels,
at the latter's fishing camp, Riverview drive and Madison Ferry road,
in St. Louis County, June 9 last.
Conflicting versions of the killing
were given by Gels' widow and
Meier. Mrs. Gels said her husband

and Meler had an agreement that whenever one would go to town he whenever one would go to town he would perform an errand for the other. Meler went to town, but did not tell Gels he was going. Gels needed coal oil. The men quarreled when Meler returned home, and Meler began shooting. Gels got a shotgun and after firing a wild shot was killed by Meler.

Meler said Gels opened fire on him first and wounded him in the arm. He then fired at Gels in self-defense. The jury deliberated an hour and a haif, and acquitted Meier on the ground of self-defense.

## KANSAS CITY PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES ARE SOLD FOR \$250,000

er of Dallas, Tex., Unit An-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 .-Nineteen Piggly-Wiggly stores in Kansas City, Mo., and one in Kansas City, Kan., are being purchased by Arthur S. Bird, manager of the Dallas, Tex., Piggly-Wiggly stores, and his associates, for approximately \$250,000, Bird announced here last

leased quarters. The Piggly-Wiggly stores at Chicago, San Antonio, Wiehita Falls, Denver and Kansas City were put on the market recently by Chrence Saunders of Memphis, T. ns. to raise money to meet the nn. to raise money to meet stock badly injured they ding obligations.

# Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 4 p. m.. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Saturday—3:00 P. M.
Special Children's Program.
Dorothy Craddock, Esther Portman. Rosella Brown. Mary Josephine and Katherine Gertrude Ganley, planists; W. J. Foerstel Jr., reader; Fred Seiler, vocalist.

1-Piano-Sweet Lavender-(duet)-Johnstone Mary Josephine and Katherine Gertrude Ganley

2-ViolinRussian Song (Chanson Russe)......Sidney Smith
La Zingara (Dance Hongroise).......Carl Bohm
Esther Portman

-Piano"Le Coucon" ... L. C. Daquin
Mary Josephine Ganley -Readings-Bud Discusses Cleanliness-A Boy and His Stomach Guest

Our Aunt Mandy William J. Foerstel Jr. 5-Piano-"Annie Laurie" William J. Foerster

—Piano—"Annie Laurie"—

Ryder

"Il Trovatore"....Verdi

Rosella Brown

6—Song—Star of the East—

G. Cooper

Dreams ......Stacey

Rose Dreams ..... Stacey
Fred Seller
Vernon Claus at the piano
7-Violin—The Grand Parade
March ..... Walser
The Swinging Garden Gate
Master Craddock
Dorothy Craddock at the piano

7:30 P. M. Baseball scores, U. S. Public Health bulletins and world mar-ket survey.

Steinway and Knabe planos used

8:00 P. M.

Program at Missouri Theater Overture—"Morning. Noon and Night".....Von Suppe Missouri Grand Orchestra. Isadore Cohen conducting.

News—Old Fiddlers' Contest—
(a) "Turkey in the Straw"
(b) "Paddy's Wedding"
(c) "Miss McLeod's Reel"
(d) "The Soldier's Joy"
Greek National Air
Marcia Reale—
Italian National Air

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Italian National Air

A Perfect Kiss—Waitz—
Dixon-Lane
College Medley—One Step—
Builard
"When Good Fellows Get Together"
"Here's to Good Old Yale,
Drink Her Down"—Yale Boola
Silver Jubilee March—Crosby
3—Brandons—
(a) "Rosary"
(b) "Fireside Elues"
(c) "Wyoming Luflaby"—
Gene Williams
4—"Sawmill River Road"—
Tierney (Orchestra)
5—Music Film—

-Skating Act -Feature-Prologue to "The Exciters," Guentzel (Orch tra) The Dream Meiody-termezzo from "Naughty I Masquerade Suite ... Lacome
"Good Night"—Waitz, Conrad
Mignonette ... Savino
Longing ... Floridia
Elegie from Suite 3—
Tschalkowsky

Al Fresco .......Etienne "Maritana —Overture, Wallace

11:30 P. M.

ecial organ recital given a Missouri Theater by Stuar 

7-Three Movements from the

ody. () When Nevin wrote "Nar-

The Ulster and Fincastle Unhurt, bu List of Dead Remains at Eight Thoroughbreds.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2 .- The Ulster and Fincastle, believed to have stroyed five barns at Maple Heights racetrack, near here, Thursday, were found roaming in a woods near there yesterday, but the list of dead remained at eight thoroughbreds and

The horse believed to have been The Ulster was Mannchenn, owned taht.

by J. A. Parsons of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The deal, he said, involves no real Caterpillar, from the stable of W. M. It includes an office and McKinney, was so badly burned that suse. All the stores occupy he had to be destroyed today. The revised list of dead horses includes Portlight, Huron II, Susiana, Short-stop, Long Island and Mambi. Northwales, W. E. Martin's star 4-year-old, and Sun Turret were so

# 18 DANCERS ARE STILL **GOING AFTER 15 HOURS**

Nine St. Louisans Among Contestants Seeking Marathon Honors at the Coliseum.

of the former and six of the latter being St. Louisans, were on their feet at 2 p. m. today as a marathon dance contest at the Coliseum passed the 16 % hour.

Although the records for endurance tests of this sort are in a chaotic state, due to differing conditions and lack of official supervision, some dancer of the number must be moving on the floor a week from tomorrow morning in order to set a mark to attract national attention.

Twenty-two dancers started out at 10:46 o'clock last night. Miss Gladys Cardner of New York City quit after four hours, and Sherlock Feldman of St. Louis stopped after six hours. The contestants dance for four hours, then rest for 15 minutes. They eat at tables set along the sidelines, while standing and shuffling their feet, the only rule being that they must keep

All dancers are a few years or either side of 20. Frank Giovanouis, 18, of 2502A South Twelfth street, and his partner, Miss Gertrude Mc-Guise, 17, of 2912 Texas avenue, are the youngest. Several entrants, brought here at expense of the promoters, hold records. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. J. Yarnell of Youngstown, O., who danced 162 and

132 hours, respectively.

Former Newsboy Is Promoter. King Taubenson, once a newsboy at Ninth and Olive streets, promoted the affair. He has offered a first prize of \$4000, second prize of \$600 and third prize of \$400. ing 50 cents admission he hopes to make more than expenses. The original plans for the show have been curtailed considerably. A mechanical orchestra was grinding out music this morning. One physician was in attendance.

The dancers told a Post-Dispatch reporter they were being treated royally and could order anything they move about slowly, dancing together or walking alone. Veteran marathon contestants interviewed said the first 48 hours is most difficult and the time from 2 a. m. to 6 a. m hardest to bear. they said, their bodies lose all sense of feeling, they can no longer hear the music and they have spells of

semiconsciousness. The St. Louis entrants still on the floor this morning were Misses Viola Weber, G. G. Gollithan, Mickey Johnson, Jul Dinan, Gertrude Mc Gusie and Frances Hornback, and Frank Giovanouis, Pete Palazollo and Emil Walther.

Police had been ordered to stop the dancing at 1 a. m. today under a city ordinance forbidding public dances after that hour, but the management of the exhibition obtained a temporary injunction from the Cir them from interference.

Circuit Judge Landwehr today sued a temporary injunction against police interference with the mara than contest under the condition that Taubenson put up a bond of \$2000 and agree to exclude the general public from the Coliseum after 1 a. m. each night.

### THREE CHILD FIRE VICTIMS TO BE BURIED IN SAME CASKET

Services for Trio Burned to Death in County to Be Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services for the three chil iren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberle 219 Tecumseh street, St. Charles, who lost their lives when their home was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon. The bodies, enclosed in one casket, will be buried in a single grave a Oak Grove Cemetery. The services are to be held at the First Presby terian Church in St. Charles.

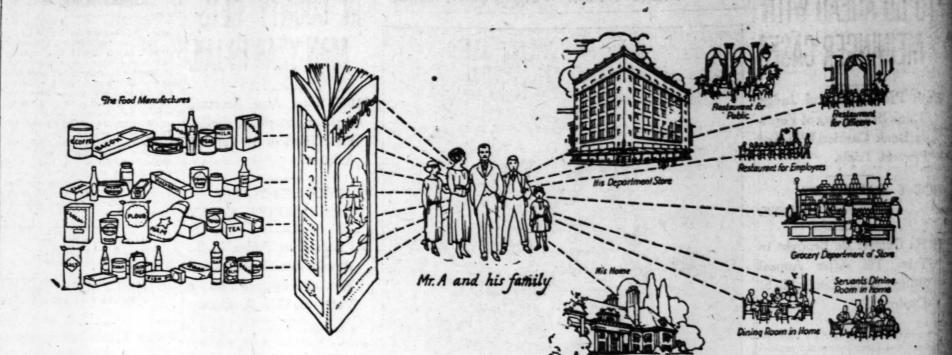
As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, two of the children, Elizabeth, 4, and Alvin, 2, were found dead in the ruins when firemen had extinguished the flames. Lawrence, 6, who was carried from the burning building by a negro, was burned from head to feet, and died six hours later at a hospital.

Oberle, who was seriously burned about the neck and breast in trying to rescue the children, is still n the hospital.

Firemen and policemen who investigated the fire were unable to trace its origin, but concluded from the rapidity with which the flames spread that a coal oil stove in one of the rooms exploded.

WILLIAM KOONCE. 58. OF 7121 MARII





# 5 Dinner Tables set for one reader.

The Digest has the selling power that 1,300,000 good homes naturally mean, and it has 2,000,000 women readers in these homes.

It has the dealer influence that 280,374 jobbers and retailers exercise.

It has the moral influence that 359,757 professional men exert in their capacity as official advisers.

And more than that—a large percentage of its readers offers multiple markets in many lines.

We know what our subscribers do, and not only what they do, but what position they occupy in their respective gainful occupations.

And because that position is so frequently a high one-owner, officer or executive—such subscribers are a multiple market. They are buyers, not only as home-owners and providers, but also for business houses, factories and institutions. They have a multiple buying personality.

# For instance:

Mr. A, a stanch reader of The Digest, is one is a customer not only for food products, but of our 6,347 readers who are owners or executives of department stores.

Mr. A presumably has a good home. In that home are set every day two tables-one in the dining-room and one in the servants'

At Mr. A's store there is a public restaurant where his customers lunch. There is also a private dining-room for Mr. A and his associates. There is likewise a large lunchroom for his sales-people.

Here are five tables set daily, some of them for hundreds of covers, the buying for which is dictated or influenced by the Mr. A's who read The Digest-6,347 of them-and each equally for furniture, china, glassware, silver and table linen.

And all that potential market is reached by a single copy of The Digest.

Moreover, if there is a grocery department in Mr. A's department store, then he becomes a six-fold customer, a resale customer for the same foods.

An extreme instance, naturally, but not an impossible one, and true to some extentthat is as to multiple buying-power-for 73% of The Digest's total circulation are classed as executives and include those who buy for their factories, stores, and offices as well as for their homes.

# The iterary D

June 2d Number on Sale To-day at all News-stands, 10 cents

the PRESS

At your favorite picture theater to-night see Fun from the Press—The Digest movie—which also includes the animated Matchstick Brigade. Max Fleischer makes them—he did the Out-of-the-Inkwell clowns. Funny words-comical pictures. The Digest movie is one long laugh.

Animated Comic Reel

An Engineer's One-"Distrust of Ec Sportsman-Si viewed by W. U

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# OF NEW BOOKS

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

n Engineer's One-Sided Discussion of Labor's "Distrust of Economics" - The Pope as a Sportsman-Significant Poetry Books Re-

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ed shop, but he advocates "the pany union." He also believes "where adequate reply to labor forthcoming it is found that just ng people" in speech and print nly and sincerely with a variety phrase and repetition is a large or in promoting good industrial lons in our day. We have had untold number of defenders of with since the Prussian debacle. Are the results of the elecatry satisfactory to the self-deaying, postponement practicing cap-

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> "THE SUPERMAN." by Frank Willoughby. (Authors' and Publishers' Corporation, Fourth Avenue and 30th street, New York.)

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"Dawn Light" are a number of Vermont after eight years in New

ried Life, by American Writers.
(Doubleday, Page & Co.)
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thour many stewart cutting, Jr. who has compiled this book, pronounces it "HISTORY OF THE OHIO STATE "A Mother's Garden of Verse," UNIVERSITY," edited by Thomas by Rosalind Huideleant Cutting, Jr. who has compiled this book, pronounces it "UNIVERSITY," edited by Thomas and force a smile and hum a willful less American homes—told in short less American homes—told in short stories by 20 of our leading American authors." But the only particute semicentennial Celebration Oct, 13— quality, with one outstanding piece lar point of newness adduced is that 16, 1920. (Columbus, the Ohio State University Press.) these stories were all published first University Press.)

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

"COLLECTED POEMS, 1907-1922,"
by John Erskine. (Duffield & Co.)
"FINDERS—MORE POEMS IN AMERICAN," by John V. A. Weaver, (Alfred A. Knopf.)

"GOLLECTED POEMS, 1907-1922,"
of the poetry found in Mr. Weaver's volume, evidently a sequel to "In American," a title that indicates the nationalistic spirit of both works.
Since the successful writings of Mr.

Sportsman—Significant Poetry Books Reviewed by W. U. Professor.

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\*\*Cattlet Bours of the Books Reviewed Books Revie as derivative, and derivative it is, in the standy of defeate ears. Mr. weather the denotation though not in the connotation of the word, for few indeed are the poems relating to modern life in the words of one of the characters ern life or treating of modern life in the words of one of the characters of the present. In general he has drawn his inspiration and symbols not from contemporary impressions, but from a world that exists some of his poems are warm with only in the cultured imagination human emotion. I do not see, however, why so much slang is essential the probability of intense feeling, and the development of the characters under the stress of expersions. judgment, vigor and intrepidness of the true mountaineer.

"DOCTOR AND PATIENCE," by sions, but from a world that exists some of his poems are warm with only in the cultured imagination human emotion. I do not see, how-such as Spencer, Milton, Keats, and ever, why so much slang is essential to a convincing picture. The emotute of the culture of the culture of the poems are warm with only in the cultured imagination human emotion. I do not see, how-such as Spencer, Milton, Keats, and ever, why so much slang is essential to a convincing picture. The emotute of the culture of the culture of the poems are warm with only in the cultured imagination human emotion. I do not see, how-such as Spencer, with only in the cultured imagination human emotion. I do not see, how-such as Spencer, with only in the culture of the culture o Harold M. Hays. (The Cornhill great literatures-the Classics, the than we would expect in such peo-Bible, and medieval romances. In the ple and surroundings. Would the Dr. Alexander Lambert, ex-presi-dent of the American Medical Asso-as the world of sensuous observa- further to give these feelings a

leaves the professional relations be-tween the doctor and his patient for If we do not discover in his verse each individual student to acquire by any great verbal inspirations, we do I know I seen it just as plain: Today, necessarily, find perfect taste, finely discrimi- A beautiful, big fairy city, much of the science of medicine is nated emotional and moral evaluataught by men who live a laboratory tions, delicate nuances of feeling and existence, or, under the "full time" subtle moods, the faultless diction. This is dramatically false, for we idea, it is taught by men who come of, poetic "otherness," and concepcannot credit with such a vision a in contact only with the sick in hos-pitals and are cut off from the med-beauty. Such are the human charm Granted, however, that he feels an edge and with the sympathy of wiso-human relationship in the out- of Penthesileia's maidenhood, the emotion or sees a vision superior to side world. Dr. Hays has put in an velled glory of Demeter's divinity, his dramatic level, could not the extremely interesting manner the who filled "Strange wants unrealized, language likewise just as reasonably problems that the younger gradu-hungers of hearts, mystical poverties be higher? At any rate, "could of ates meet in the early years of their of soul," and Actaeon's transforma-went" and "I seen" simply won't tion, who, having gazed on Dian's harmonize with "Magic City." bacle. Are the results of the elec-tion last year in England and in this the profession is one of uncertainty and change. The science of medicine has far outrun the art of medicine has far outrun

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American slang outthe see that every man who has a light over the country made an insistent demand that it be made accessi-ble to the young man about to start sation as with Keats, as they are the of Weaver, is an alien vehicle. product of thought and feeling as Those poets who think the future of and ended rather disastrously for the with Tennyson. Professor Erskine poetry depends upon a severance of MEADOWS," Poems by Leyland "HELEN OF LONDON," by Sidney is not unconscious of the hostile ar- the poetic tradition and upon a As on Helen of Troy, so on her rader sets forth in the first of se poems. "Riding West" is writing the book of life, in the spirit of the new versal in the sp Gowing. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) r.ies that are delivering furious on- leechlike portrayal of certain as-

totally unknown reaches of the An-"THE TORCH-BEARERS." a sath ical comedy in three acts, by McKay, the red-headed, and Rand, George Kelly. (American Library are the soldiers of fortune who go after the gold. They have many ex-Service.)

The critics reveled in praise of periences and are in many tight this play while it ran in New York places, but find much shining, yellow and en route. That veteran super- gold. academician, Alan Dale, dignified it with his benison: "Say, don't ask "THE CHARING CROSS MYSme if I liked 'The Torch-Bearers.' I just ate it up." From Heywood Broun it won "roar after roar of laughter;" and even Prof. George Jean Nathan "MY EXPERIENCES AT SCOTtossed an admission that "The Torch-Bearers is very amusing." The play when seen here last winter was responsibly reviewed by Mr. Richard

MARKET. HOW IT FUNCTIONS," by Arthur C. Davenport. (Drovers'

Journal, Chicago.) There has been a growing tendency of late years to assemble Florence Bingham Livingston.
(Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

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"The Shining Road," by Berenice Brown. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) This is the romance of a boy who was taken from an orphanage and was taken from an orphanage ind
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Ause it was cheaper than to hire a hand." Stephen Douglas is a pathetic little figure in his loneliness. His youthful struggles, his difficult progress to self-understanding, and the unusual love story, make this a most entertaining story. Berenice Brown writes of American life in the Middle West from intimate knowly Middle West from intimate Middle West from intimate knowly Middle West from intimate Middle West from intimate Middl I wonder where it could of went

of much money, of some beauty and a great deal of ingrained coarseness, was the cave woman. Every desire she experienced she found a way by fair means or foul to satisfy. Chancing to meet a gen-tleman by the name of John Hogarth and deeming him necessary to her happiness, Mary set about to acquire him. However, John's wife, to whom he was attached, and his daughter vere obstacles in Mary's path. But she managed to get rid of the wife, or at least thought she did, and proceeded to the conquest of John. This she never really accomplished, but she did rucceed by many artifices in persuading him to marry her. Instead of affairs turning out the way Mary desired, events moved greatly to her discomfiture woman who "got everything she

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ANDE—Entered into rest on Friday, June 1, 1923, at 10:30 p. m., George Ande, beloved husband of May Ross Ande, father stories.

Of Jessie Heithaus (nee Ande), and our dear grandfather, in his eightieth year. Funeral Monday, June 4, at 5 p. m., from residence, 6962 Scanlah avenue, to 58, price and Paul's Centerety.

OF THE SCHOOL BOOK OF FOR-FATRY," by Charles Lathrop
Pack. (The American Tree Association, 1214 Sixteenth St., Washington, D. C.)

"A Mother's Garden of Verse,"
by Rosalind Huidekoper Greene.
(The Stratford Co.)

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RESSERT—Asleep in Jesus, Friday.
June 1, 1923, at 5:30 p. m., Henry
Bressert, beloved husband of the late
Louise Bressert, dear father of Otto E.,
Mrs. Pauline Donaldon and Mrs. Elia
Fey (nee Bressert), and our dear fatherin-in, at the Age of 85 years.
Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2113 Madison, to New Besthehem
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s, for the middling ing piece Rupert and Hughle Byrne (nee Naughton). Robert and Hughle Byrne (nee Naughton). Robert and Hughle Byrne and the late William and Evelyn Byrne, and our dear brother and uncle.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Bruno August Unland—Gertrude Mary

At East St. Louis

William Sherman—Leah Robison.
William Boudoures, East St. Louis—Kallepe
Varreon, St. Louis, St. Louis—Josephine
Anthony Kirsh, East Chicago, Ind. At St. Charles.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

H. and W. Taylor, 2647 Morgan.
A and M. Modolins, 2209 Franklin,
W. H. and H. Hishon, 2120 Gratist,
J. and S. Whitaker, 4214 Cote Brillinto.
R. and F. Sones, 2637 Scott.
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R. and F. Fones, 2637 Scott.
J. and H. Free M. Andre.
W. and H. Fisher, 2628 Maiden Jane,
J. H. and A. Scott, 6349 Ellenwood.
E. and R. Janelton, 2829 Wren.
J. H. and E. Singleton, 2853 N. Grand.
D. M. and L. Balch, 5229 Wren.
A. E. and R. Freeman, 2905 Henrista.
P. F. and F. Stoenmann, 2315 Lynch.
W. and M. Oster, 3012 Texas.
L. and R. Strebler, 2242 Jules.
E. A. and R. Strebler, 2242 Jules.
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E. A. and R. Strebler, 2242 Jules.
J. V. and A. Shaffner, East St. Louis, III
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J. V. and H. Ench, 3626 Lafavette.
M. T. And M. Perotti, 1817 N. 10th.
W. L. and H. Eckhardt, 1621A Texas.
A. and L. Balek, 1602 Picker st.
P. and A. Klefler, 3176 California,
W. L. and H. Eckhardt, 1621A Texas.
A. and L. Balek, 1602 Picker st.
P. and A. Canna, 2311 Franklin.
L. and B. Baskett, 1714A Macklind,
W. and G. Ranks, 115 S. Third.
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A. and H. Michell, 2314 Randolph,
A. and B. Freeman, 2438 Randolph,
B. and M. William, 3438 Randolph,
B. and M. William, 3431 Randolph,
B. and M. William, 3432 Randolph,
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and E. Horwitz. 1737A Morgan. BURIAL PERMITS. 

nue. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MACKEY—Entered into rest. Friday.
June 1, 1923, at 8:43 a. m., Leura Mas
Wheat Mackey, beloved wife of Edward
Mackey, dear mother of William, Joseph,
Francis and Leo and the late Genevieve
Mackey, Mrs. William Duba Mrs. Michael
Hennessy, Mrs. John Godfrey, Mrs. Joseph
Plestrup and Mrs. Albert Neumann, our dear
grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 4412A
North Market street, Monday, June 4, at
8 a. m. to Visitation Church, Interment in
Calvary Cemetery. McCABE—Entered into rest, Friday, June 1, 1923, at 6:30 a. m. at Potosi, Mo. Josebh P. McCabe, dear son of Patrick J. and Elizabeth McCabe (nee McCabe, Jear brother of Mrs. Harrison Yarberough, Jack, Lillian, Edna and Florence McCabe.

BOGAN-PETRIE—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 31, 19-3, at 11:55 p. m., Annie Rogan of 1926 Mailinekrodt street, dear wife of Edward Rogan and mother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Delsa & Keller funeral parlor, 2203 Salisbury street, on Monday, June 4, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ather of Frank Vitt. brother-in-law and incle, in his seventy-third year. Funeral on Monday, June 4, at 8:30 s. m., from family residence. 2236 Anderson a re-nue, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Perpetual Help Benevolent Society and Stone Masons' Union No. 22. (c7) Stone Masons' Union No. 22. (67)
SCHILDMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 1, at 12:35 p. m. Henry Schildmann, beloved son of the last Henry and Anna Schildmann (for Menke), dear brother of Mrs. S. W. Klorer (nee Schildmann), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, Tuneral Monday, at 3 p. m., from Belerwieden chanel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ULLMANN—Entered into rest, Thursday, May 31, 1923, Louis Ullmann, dearly be-loved husband of Sarah Ullmann, father of Mrs. Marc Jacobson and grandfather of YAHLEM—On Friday, June 1, 1923.

Rilgabeth Pauline Yahlem, darling daughter of Charles H. and Florence Brown Yahlem, in the fourth year.

Funeral from Burger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, on Sunday, June 3, at 10 a. m. Funeral strictly private.

WADE—Entered into rest at Wood River, Ill., at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. R. Werner, Friday, June 1, 1923, at 6:40 a. m., Mary C. Wade (nee Scott), our-beloved mother and grandmother, in her seventy-third year.

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ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY, 8000 N. BROADWAY (c8) FITTING-ROOM FOREMAN—Or forelady, on high-grade novelty shoes; factory lo-cated some distance from St. Louis. Box J-288, Post-Dispatch. Give references. (c7) FOOD CHECKER—Apply steward. Hotel Statler.

Statler, Missouri River bridge work: give references and salary wanted in first letter and when available, P. O. Box 580, Omaha, Neb. (7) GRINDERS—Casting at once: steady work. Apply \$1 Louis Malleable Casting Co. 7800 N. Broadway. (c8) GROCERY CLERK—Apply 4508 Easton, 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday. HAMMER MEN - Riveters; steel car work. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George

HARDWOOD FINISHERS—Beumer Cabinet Co. 2110 Walnut. (c7) HARDWOOD FINISHER—Must be able to opearte spray gun; highest wages. 2357 8, 7th. OUSEMAN—Apply immediately, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar, 677 4439 Clayton av. (c7)
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Title Guaranty Bidg. (c8)
ABORERS—Trenching water plps. Apply before 7 a. m. at 6600 Delmar. West
St. Louis Water and Light Co. (c8)

LABORERS—100, to handle freight at our East St. Louis docks, Sunday, June 3. Mississippi Warrior Service. (c) LAYOUT MEN wages, best working conditions. Apply Sun-lay morning for interview, or any week lay morning, ready for work. ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY, 8000 N. BROADWAY (c8)

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MAINTENANCE MAN-With pipefitting experience; must drive truck; steady work. Banner Creamery Co.; Warne and Labadie. MAN—Experienced blacksmith and machinist; steady work. 1801 Pine. (c2)
MAN—Combination kitchen man; white. Apply 309 N. Jefferson. (c7)
MAN—To work on suburban place. care for

MAN—In butter plant. Paul A Schulze Co., 1014 S. Cardinal.

MAN—White, for washing and greasing trucks; night work. Box R-416, P.-D. (c7) MEN-Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8) MEN-3. Apply after 9 a. m. 1310A Olive st. Southland Studio. (c7)

MEN WANTED With automobiles, to sell newspaper subscriptions on rural routes and in small towns in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas; permanent, remu-serative work; will give preference and assign home county territory to men who can prove honest, success-tul record in selling to farmers; please give full particulars in first letter a to age, experience, pre-vious earnings, etc. Writs Mall Subscription Division, the Post-Dis-

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PAPERHANGERS—Apply Warwick Hotel 15th and Locust.

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Tire Works. \$839 Easton. (67)
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Sunday 518 N. Sarah. (6)
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ENGINEER—At Granite City: refrigerating. Box T-3128, Post-Dismatch. (c)

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VIN.—Aug. 8, 1897, fell on a Sunday.

P.-D. READER—It takes about 12 hours to go from Philadelphia to Boston by rallroad.

MISS J.—The parents of the bride furnish her with all the household linen, which may be in quantity sufficient for a lifetime, or may be the barest essentials.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

SUBSCRIBER.—If she died without having remarried, her share of the estate would be divided equally between the two children; that is, provided that she left no will.

A. F. N.—Under these circum-

A. E. K.—You do not have to pay the increased rent unless you agree to do so, but if you refuse to pay it the landlord can give you one month's written notice to vacate, f he wishes to do so. he wishes to do so.

A CONSTANT READER—If you an prove that the dental work as defective, the dentist cannot impel you to pay the full amount, it will have to make you a reality of the ordinance has recently nable allowance for the defective failed.

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NO NAME.—If you are renting a house, the landlady cannot make you vacate and put anyone else, whether colored or white in, without first giving you one month's written notice to vacate.

CONSTANT READER.—Election judges and clerks are appointed to serve for a term of four years. The next general appointment will be in the fall of 1924. They are appointed by the Board of Election Commissioners at the city hall.

P. Q. X.—The answers to the questions which you ask would depend upon the provisions of the

# Notice to Want Advertisers

Closing Time for Advertising Copy for THE SUNDAY POST - DISPATCH

Effective commencing at once, the closing time on Want Ads for the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch will be 9:00 o'clock Saturday instead of 9:30. This is made necessa to handle properly the constant and rapid growth in the volume of the Post-Dispatch circulation and advertising and to give our patrons even better service.

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Apply at 1016
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CANDY SALES GIRL Wed Experienced.

Red Rose Candy Store, 525 Market. (c)

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Salesman—Traveling states of North and South Carolina; state age, experience and salary expected; old established line; salary and expenses. Box R-179, P.-D. (c7)

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GIRL—For general office owrk. Bor R. 180. Post-Dispatch. (c1)
GIRL—Young. colored for pantry work good wages. 3704 Lindell. (c)
GIRL—Good, for housework; city references. Mrs. John Wahl. Lindell 989.

igan; must be good cook. Forest 63, 5112 Vernon.

GIRLS—Bright, neat; over 16, to wait on tables between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Herr Candy Co., 512 Locust.

GIRL—White, for general housework; small family; no laundry; good wages, 5554 Delmar, 2d floor east. Forest 4116W. (cd)

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Connelly Mfr. Co. 2858 1. (cd)

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OFERATORS—Bonaz machine; experienced; steady work; good pay. St. Louis Embroidery Co.; 1014 Tyler. (c7)
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WAITERSS—Come ready to go to work short hours.

Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.

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SALESLADIES - 25 experienced; temporary work for KITCHEN CABINET—Dining-room chairs.

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Girl.—White, as nurse maid for 2 children: work light; must have references. Cabany 603.

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		tinued to be a feature. After clos- ing at 3.70 cents last night, they were quoted as high as 4.65 cents and then	Ge Asphalt do pfd 5 .	9 39 1 71 2 175 %	37 % 71 175 %	39 71 175 % -1	Gulf 8 Stl .   24 8:
		sold for 4.20 and 4.11 cents. These prices compare with 1.95 cents a week	do spe 60c Gen Mo 1.20 do 6 p pfd	1 71 2 175 % 1 10 % 36 14 % 1 83		71 175 4 — 4 10 4 — 4 14 4 — 4	Inland S 2 ½ 4 3 Inspir C 2 2 3 Int C E 2 8 2 Int Nickel 12 1 do pfd 6 2 7 Iron P cfs 1 1
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		to move with reference to the same speculative forces which made them-	de pfd 7 Gdyr Tr pfd Gut Sug	1 894 4 54% 1 8%	816	545	Kenn Cop 3 18 36 Lima L 4 . 18 6
		selves felt on the Stock Exchange. Scattered liquidation left over from	Hys Wheel 3 Hous Oil Hd Mo 24	1 8 % 6 37 % 2 61 % 8 25 1 22	36 % 59 24 %	37 ¼ - ¼ 60 ¼ - ¼	Miami Cop 2 7 26 Midvale Stl . 7 26 Mother L 1. 4 16
		yesterday's reaction resulted in an early decline in wheat, July falling	Hp Mot 1tt Int Agr Int Cem 3.	4 42	42 %	424 . 4	N Lead 8 . 7120 Nev Cons . 3 1
		to 1.08%. A subsequent rally made good the loss. Cotton, mean-	Int Harv. 5 Int Mer Mar do pfd 3	4 82 5 74 13 29 %	36 % 82 7 % 28 %	82 716 29 %	Otis St 3
		while, broke rather sharply, the July future falling to 25.35 cents. After	Int T & T 6 Int P pf at 6 Invin 0il	1 68%	68 %	68% -1	Rand M 2.35 1 3: Ray Cons . 3 1: Raplogla St 2 16
		that a rally took place "Increase of \$18,000,000 in the sur-	Island Off	4 %	14 %	14	Replogle St 2 19 Rep I & St 22 49 St Jos Ld
翻		plus reserves of the Clearing House banks leaves that item at \$25,000,000.	Jewell Tea Jones Bros 4 Kayser&Co J	2 58%	31 %	19 ¼  -1 ¼ 58 %   • ¼ 31 ¼  - ¼	Seneca Cop 1
	1	Loans and discounts are larger by \$22,800,000 and deposit liabilities	Kelly Tire . Kinney G R Keystone T.	2 61 %	61 1/2	61 1/2 - %	U S C I P . 1 2: U S St 5 168 9: US Stl pt 7 3 11
		show an increase of \$35,800,000. Government deposits amount to \$43,300,-	Laclede G 7	1 84%	84 % 24 % 200 % 2	84 % - %	Utah Sec 16 19
福雅		000 as compared with \$67,600,000 last week. Reserve deposits with the Fed-	Lig & My 12	0 139 %	5454 1	99% 9	Vanadium . 13 32 Wickw Stl 1 5 W Penn 2 . 1 56
腿科	Alexander .	eral Reserve Bank are, however, \$23,- 700,000 grater.	Loft Inc 1. Mack Tk 4.	3 17 7%	7%	7%	RAILI
鼬	S SECTION		Mallinson	1 93	93	93	AT & S F 6 4 99 do pfd 5. 1 88 A C L 7 6 114
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181		Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, June 2.—Following is a re- port of today's sales, high, low and clos- ing quotations, at the Chicago Stock Ex-	M-P Cor A. Math Al W. Max Mot A.	1 32 3 47 14 4 46 14	32	47 16 - 16	Can Pac 10. 13 150
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St.Louis Stocks ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 2.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.	
BOSTON, June 2 Following	in a list
of today's highest, lowest and clos	ing prices
for the most active stocks dealt i	n here:
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# Foreign Exchange

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NEW TORK, June 2.—Following is a list of quotations today in the Foreign Exchange market:
angiand—Sterling (D) \$4.63; (C) \$4.63 31-16; 60-day bills on banks \$4.61 \( \). Quotations in cents (D) demand (C) cable.
France—Franc (D) 6.48; (C) 6.48%. Italy—Lira—(D) 4.68; (C) 4.68%.
Helgium—Franc (D) 5.58; (C) 5.58 %. Holland—Florin (D) 38.16; (C) 39.19; Germany—Mark (D) .0012% % (C) .0012%.
Grace—Druchma (D) 4 20. Sweden—Krone (D) 26.62. Norway—Krone (D) 16.88.
Denmark—Krone (D: 18.04. Spain—Pessta (D: 15.20 Cuscho-Slovakia—Crown (D) 2.99.
Poland—Mark (D) .0018. Argentina—Press (Spot) .35.25. Brasil—Milreis (D) 10.30.
Canada Dollar (D. 07 01 09

# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

vidual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Ex- ing prices and the net changes for the lay:  Net Chys.	Total sales today were \$4.222,000, against \$8,970 ago, \$8,443,000 a year ago, and \$5,303,000 two From January 1 to date \$1,378,699,700 again \$1,245,880,000 two years ago.
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NAT	TIONAL sceipts to	STOCK TA	ARDS, III.,	June

CATTLE-There were not enough cattle
sold here today with which to compare
prices.
For the week-Best native stears and
light vestings steady to steness plate steres
including Westerns and stocker offerings 25c and in some cases 40c lower; strictly
25c and in some cases 40c lower: strictly
grades our lower cutter come steader to
and lower, canner cows The lower keef
and belogna bulls, 25c to 50c lower
HOUSE Contrary to expectations the Sat-
uruay now run was large the estimate colle-
today was good with the receipts including a
generous proportion of the heavy kinds from
200 bounds and up Trading opened active
although on the later rounds buyers were
Dearish and sales were somewhat wasker
The market for light and medium weight
tinds opened with sales showing strong to 5c
ligher than the close yesterday or 10c to
15c lower than the best time. Auvers on
the opening rounds paid up to \$7.35 for
choice kimis although the larger part of the early sales were at \$7.25 to \$7.30. The
top was \$7.35. Later trading slowed down
and buyers refused to so above \$7.30, about
Lie lower than yesterday's opening. The
heav hogs from 250 pounds and up sold
fully steady with the best time vesterday,
A number of loads averaging 270 sounds
Plg trade showed little change from yes-
Plg trade showed little change from yes-
terday. There were few pigs included in
he receipts today and the small supply met
with a good demand although brices were
no more than steady. Light lights from 130 to 150 pounds, cleared at \$7 to \$7.25 largely. Good weight pigs from 120 to 130
o 130 pounds, cleared at \$7 to \$7.23 large-
bounds moved at \$6.50 to \$7 and the me-
flum weight kinds from 110 to 120 tounds;
sald at \$6 to \$6 50 mostly The lighter
sold at 36 to 36.50 mostly. The lighter stuff and pee wees from 110 pounts and
fown sold today from \$5.50 to \$6, fully
steady with yesterday.

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Sat-	COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR	_
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ng a	UN NEW TUNN MANNET	-
from	NEW YORK, June 2There was con-	
ctive.	tinued heavy liquidation in the cotton mar-	Ju
were aker.	ket at the opening today. The big break	90
eight.	following yesterday's Government crop re-	eu
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in to	port, evidently brought in a great many overnight selling orders and the opening was	
on en	easy at a decline of 10 to 45 points in con-	
for	sequence. Selling on the hope of improv-	-
f the	ing crop conditions and a belief that the low	
The	end-May condition had been discounted was	St
down	probably encouraged by weakness in the early	C
about	stock market and reports of a continued slow	SCK
The	trade in cotton goods. October sold off to	2
pold	22.75 with the general list showing net	-
reiny.	losses of 52 to 56 points before the end of	S
unds	the first half hour.	CI
	Liquidation tapered off later and after	K.
Yes-	the break to 22.75c for October, prices ral-	
d in	lied sharply on covering for over the week-	St
met.	end. Some trade buying was also reported	Ch
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Brge-	23.27c. The market closed firm, net 20	_
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me-	NEW YORK, June 2 Cotton spot quiet;	C
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177	NEW ORLEANS, June 2Spot cotton	Ch
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arge	quiet, 100 points lower. Sales on the spot.	

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ot quiet;	K. C	76 % - 9	74%	75 % - 141	75%	- 1/2 b	
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March,	SEPTEMBER RYE.						
	ChL	71	70	70%		71	

Future Grain Prices

# NEW YORK CURB

DOMESTIC BONDS.	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1923.

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# **INCOMPLET CONDITIONS**

Change Suggested From Locking In of Prisoners at Night, Allered to Be to Suit Guards.

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tors but were unable to solve the problem of how to prevent the use of drugs by some of the inmates.

The grand jury examined 125 witnesses and returned 15 indictments, including one against Donald W. They suggested. however, that lifting, and decided that the Sher-

# CHANGE IN SUGAR TARIFF RATES

Couldn't Greatly Affect Price on Commodity.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Presi- latory provisions.

No Hope of Meeting Views of Foreign Powers, Under Court Decision, Officials Assert.

washington, June 2.—Strict application of the recent Supreme Court decision barring liquor from territorial waters of the United States has been practically decided upon by Treasury officials, who hold out no hope of meeting the views of the foreign Powers, through regu-

general tariff situation with Chair- the next Congress, it was indicated, much time around City Hall and from the quarry for their supper same day are granted continuances man Marvin of the tariff commis- therefore probably would be asked. Indications were given that early of Kansas, who followed Lord Rob-

circles that joint action might be contemplated by the foreign Powers RIGIDLY SHP RUM RULE Contemplated by the foreign Powers — England, France, Spain, Italy, Japan and The Netherlands—which have made their positions known to this Government. While there was no confirmation of this, it appeared probable to Treasury officials, however, that the diplomats should communicate with their respective Goverrments for instructions in view of

## CECIL AND FORMER GOV. ALLEN TALK ON LEAGUE IN LONDON

ways of meeting the views already

Fermer Invites U. S. to Join and Latter Tells Why We Don't Go In. Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.-Lord Robert Cecil, in the first speech he has made since he became a member of an eloquent plea to the United States to join the League of Nations.

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Janitor service at Municipal Courts

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mittee Members Lined Up for Him.

that James N. McKelvey, Director of meet the office expenses Public Safety, will win the Repub-Wednesday. McKelvey has an- Legislature. nounced that it assured the support of a majority of the committee, he FOSDICK HONORED AT DINNER would file for the nomination.

the British Cabinet, last night made teemen are Joseph Metzler of the their confidence in Rev. Harry Em an eloquent plea to the United States

Twelfth Ward, August M. Brinkman otson Fosdick. Baptist and special before the English-Speaking Union of the Fourteenth Ward, City Mar-preacher at the First Presbyterian of the English-Speaking Union of the Fourteenth ward, the Sixth Church who was severely criticised shal Anton Schuler of the Sixth Church who was severely criticised by the general assembly of the Prestrance who followed Lord Rob-Twenty-Fourth Ward.

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John Schmoll, Circuit Clerk, who, it receipes.

is said, will support McKelvey.

City Marshal Schuler yesterday said he would not seek the nomination. He said he could see merit in the request made by Sheriff Mohr-TO RUN FOR SHERIFF in the request made by sheriff and that the stadt shortly before his death that his brother be given the place to serve out the remainder of his term. The Sheriff pointed out that the 24 of 28 Republican City Com- first two years of the Sheriff's of fice are unremunerative, fees not be ginning to come in volume until the last two years. He said that if his brother was made Sheriff, his fam lly would be taken care of and would With all but four of the 28 Republican City Committeemen lined up in pelled to borrow \$20,000 during the his behalf, it seems more than likely first two years he was in office to

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Schuler's withdrawal leaves lican nomination for Sheriff to sucthree announced candidates, McKelceed Sheriff Mohrstadt, who died Smith, formerly a member of the

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Something considerably more rare than a day in June-using the word rare as meaning perfect-is the business man who never makes a mistake. June always has 30 days, most of which are rare in the poetic sense if the mercury behaves properly; but of any 30 business men picked at random, how many exemplars of perfection can you find? If your answer be "Very few," or even 'None," that is no indictment against business men, nor against the popular and necessary game of business. Business, like everything else under the sun, is in an evolutionary process-climbing from low to high; and it cannot be denied that in recent years, despite the croakings of those who see only evil in our system of commerce, that business, ethically speaking, has been traveling on the upgrade.

put business upon a firmer footing of ethics than it has known in the past. This is one of the most healthful symptoms in the diagnosis of general human conditions. It is heartening, to the plain, common, ordinary, average person as well as to the so-called captain of industry. The square deal all around helps all around. Along this line a prominent authority on business conditions made an utterance well worth the attention of everybody:

Business is as much a game as golf, baseball or football. To win, to earn and enjoy the fruits of victory, you must play fair. A cup or medal is not the real prize the victor receives; the real prize, the real reward, is the satisfaction derived from superior, worthy achievement. Wealth is not the real prize of life; it is only a trophy, a symbol, and may carry with it no satisfaction; indeed, it does not earry with it genuine, lasting satisfaction unless it has been won fairly, honestly, honorably. To win out, you must play the game every time.'

The late Elbert Hubbard, who wrote and said many splendid things, is remembered as the author of one slogan which quite probably, when he went down with the torpedoed Lusitania, he would have been glad to recall: "Be kind-but get the money." That was the slogan attered by Hubbard in a moment when he was more of a humorist than a philosopher. The first part of his slogan is undeniably all right, but the second part stultifies the first. If the entire commercial world were to adopt that advice, human society would be in the grip of a super-government of smiling hypocrisy and cunning cupidity far more perilous to liberty and the pursuit of happiness than any of the imaginary super-

Not necessarily bigger business, but better business, is the ideal toward which the common sense of mankind today is striving. And by better business is meant the playing of a fair and square game, according to the rules, rather than the taking of undue advantage of the other fellow, be he a competitor in your own line or a client

a game of poker and the man who cheats at the game of business. Inhappily, however, the commercial crook is regarded with much less contempt than the card crook. This is because business still is in the earlier stages of the evolutionary process. Perfection is a long way off, and always will be; though by gradual degrees the commercial world is going forward toward that shining beacon. Because of fairly recent movements toward a higher ideal, business men are coming to a general agreement on the proposition that it is better all around to play fair than to hog the game And this is due not altogether to sentiment, to moral sense, but in a quite appreciable degree to the bald fact that nowadays, more than ever heretofore, the player who refuses to play fair is quite likely to be put out of the game long before the ninth inning.

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JIM RAY. Great Lakes, Ill.

> Texas Prison Conditions liter of the Post-Dispatch.

READ the Post-Dispatch every Saturday. For one thing I commend you highly, and that for your fearless ex-posure of prison cruelties, such as have taken place in Florida and likewise in

For several years gone I have come direct contact with prisoners in Texas, and have worked among them to help them and cheer them. I know of some of the methods that are employed in prisons, methods of cruelties, and I am sin-cerely proud and pleased that you come boldly to their defense. God bless you. P. A. HECKMAN

Crucity Him To the Editor of the Post-I

VOUR editorial, "Harden's Revelation," in today's Post-Dispatch, is puilt upon false premises, and it is squaled by your ridiculous song of praise of M. Harden himself. To mention his me in the same breath with that the great American patriots, Boral and Reed, is a desecration and sacrilege. Had Harden lived in this country during the late war, and had he carried on here aganda for the enemy as he did in ewn country, he would have been edily lynched or put safely in Atlanta Leavenworth, and thus made harm-

Of all the perfidious wretches, the rattorous knave who betrays his own mintry in time of utmost need is the nest detestable. A great American once "My country, right or wrong, my Why not be logical and apply

V. J. MUELLER.

### THE NEW YORK REPEAL

Gov. Smith of New York did what he was expected to do when he signed the repeal of the State's prohibition enforcement law, and he has explained artists. his action in a message of clarity and force which also meets expectation.

The outstanding points of his message are: 1. Denial that the Eighteenth Amendment, or Volstead act, or the United States Supreme Court | Senator Smoot, as a member of the Senate decision places any obligation upon any state to Pinance Committee, is the reputed "watchdos of adopt into the state law the provisions of the Vol- the Treasury." His recent bayings, however, are stead act.

Eighteenth Amendment. Such liability to double higher, than at present. "Never again," says he, mental constitutional guarantee contained in both he has been singing for two years. Is this a pre-Federal and State Constitutions."

enforcement agencies, the Governor says he does must prepare for the burden." not know the source of the President's authority This is the note that makes the Sepator sound FTER reading your article in this for such construction. And waiving the wisdom not like a watchdog, but like a politician preparing A evening's paper regarding the open- or unwisdom of prohibition in these premises, the that element of the public which is not in favor air meeting of the Ku Klux Klan I am message correctly says that "the question is rather of treasury raids for the shock. He is making it air meeting of the Ku Kiux Kian I ain whether all vestige of the rights of the states, sound less horrible by repeating it everywhere and undecided whether to be amused or filled guaranteed by the Federal Constitution, is to be all the time. We doubt if this attitude of comwho attended, and particularly for Mr. C. driven from our political theory of government." placent prediction of exorbitant expense to be who attended, and particular of the Fourth Chris- That, indeed, is the very heart of the question, and effected by political coercion will make him any

trine of prejudice and hate. As Jesus ade or prejudice and nate. As Jesus ad-sished his disciples to go "forth and stead act, or legalizes any action which was illegal preach to all nations," we also admonish before the repeal, the Governor, in conclusion, was a man of force, ability and untiring industry, preach to all nations," we also administ and untilling industry.

Mr. Crawford to do something worthy of the calling and to put forth his efforts the preservation of American democracy requires that "I believe finally and most of all that but he was well towards the end of his 20 years in the preservation of American democracy requires Congress before he became a national figure. His in saving souls, though they be Jew, negro the maintenance of that balance between state and or Catholic, and particularly his own, a still which is guaranteed by the Constitution of the declaration of war attracted un-

The consequences of the New York repeal cannot his work. be foreseen, but one thing is clear. The people of one state have successfully revolted against what ment and vision, and for those defects Mr. Kitchin. D LEASE accept the especial thanks they believe to be an unconstitutional invasion of chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. P LEASE accept the solution of the St. Louis Medical Society for their rights. They have redrawn the boundary to their rights. They have redrawn the boundary to the recent Crippled the Federal Government's authority. They have some of his arguments as if he had never heard of

the Crippled Children's campaign an an- An English actress has just been elected to the heavily on his own constituents. Commons. Are the British tiring of their bad But the man had qualities which, had he been

THE LIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS.

Director of Public Utilities Hooke is acting wisely

gree with you that this is a great picture boulevards beguiling vistas. That beauty did not function properly. gree with you that this is a great product of admission compensate for the obsolete system's inefficiency. This development is of double significance. It tien to the fact that this picture was but beauty and efficiency are not incompatible. means that prohibition is admitted by its creators shown in Tulsa, Ok., last summer in the solved in the electrification of our streets is to means that the Antisaloon League, following the ments of July, I think. What I would be solved in the electrification of our streets is to means that the Antisaloon League, following the retain the beauty of the old in the competency of failure of its usual tactics, has been forced to rectain the new the new.

Oklahoma City and other places much widening place in industry. It refuses to be consider than St. Louis showing pictures smaller than St. Louis showing pictures ered exotic. It insists it is industrially interest.

what Dr. Eliot has called the "durable satisfaction." admittedly beyond their powers. Undeniably "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We have been in the hospital for city—"a city wonderful under the stars." The peen turned into a "personal machine" for "per have been in the heapter. We means to that end have been provided. The genius sonal enrichment and personal aggrandizement the promise to answer every letter faith- to make the dream come true must be invoked or of course will not cool the righteons arder of those requisitioned by the men charged with directing who have set out to ruin and persecute persons the work. In the special enterprise now under with whom they disagree.

consideration it is reassuring to learn that the street light, combining efficiency and beauty, has already engaged the skill and imagination of

It is with that kind of lamp that a re-created glorified St. Louis must let its lights shine.

WATCHDOG SMOOT.

susceptible of double meaning. He is continually 2. The repeal does away with the possibility of howling around that our Federal taxes henceforth double jeopardy for violation of laws enforcing the and forevermore are going to be high, if not punishment, the Governor truly says, "is an unwar- "will your Federal taxes be less than \$3,000,000,ranted and indefensible exception to the funda- 000 a year, but probably more." This is the tune diction, a warning or a persuasion?

3. Directly answering President Harding's un- It begins to look like the last, for the Senator wise and officious letter in which he insisted that, says: "In less than a decade we shall be paying because of the Federal Government's inadequate \$1,500,000,000 a year in pensions to World War enforcement machinery, the states were in duty veterans." Then he adds that "it is right and bound to pass duplicate laws and provide additional just that this should be done, but the taxpayers

an Church.

How distressingly pathetic when the Governor has given the President something political friends outside of those directly interested as beneficiaries.

CLAUDE KITCHIN.

Claude Kitchin, whose death occurred Thursday, task impossible to accomplish without charity and love for one another.

A SINNER.

A SINNER. with the revenue bill of 1919, which was largely

Children's campaign.

It may be of interest to you to know that 182 children were examined, of which 67 were given hospital attention and 115 referred to various clinics.

It is the desire of this society to make.

An English actress has just been elected to the beauting and instruction to the property of the society to make.

An English actress has just been elected to the beauting and instruction to the barden did not fall

less parochially minded, would have won him a large and lasting distinction.

ADMITTING THE FAILURE. in securing the services of Prof. Hake of the The Chicago branch of the Anti-Saloon League Electrical Engineering Department of Washington has frankly found the eighteenth amendment un-University in formulating a plan for city lighting. enforceable in Chicago. Therefore, it is announced Under the bond issue \$8,000,000 is provided by E. J. Davis, retiring superintendent for that disfor lighting the city. With that sum St. Louis trict, the league will discontinue its enforcement now should be lighted, not only adequately but beauti- activities save for routine legislative work and will wing at the Pershing Theater. From fully. The only comfort the city got from its dim turn its attention to organization for the broader lasterns of antiquated gas was the beauty of the cause of better local government. It will work this picture is shown for the first time in light—its soft, mellow quality, as contrasted with against the election of corrupt officials and watch his picture is shown for the picture, will the harsh glare of incandescents, that made our the courts and other political offices to see that they

ognize that the most effective way of combatting res sooner?

I travel around the country some and

Art, more assertive, more honest, more human social evil is by the longer way around of strengthnoticed even towns the size of Tulsa, in the process of the suns, is assuming a steadily ening and purifying government by educating and

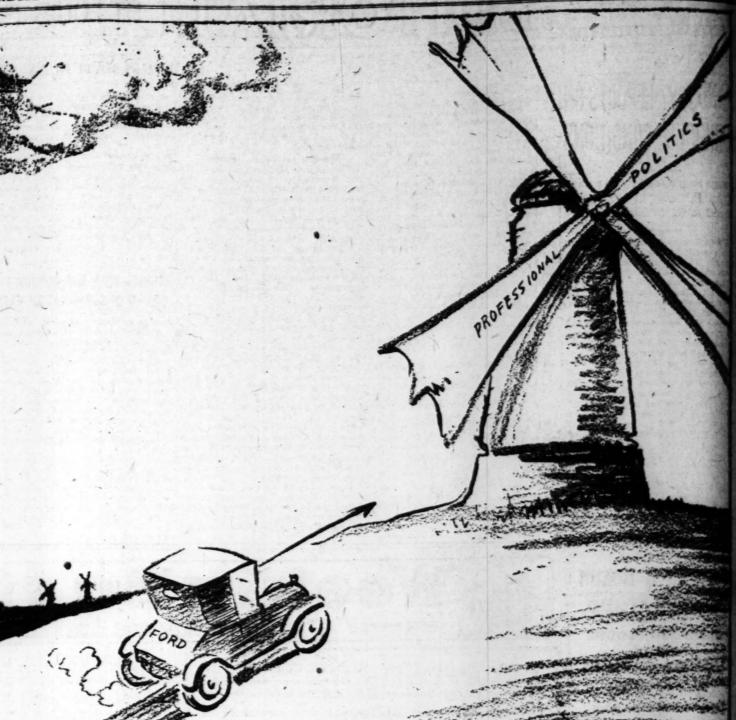
mailer than St. Louis showing pictures ered exotic. It insists it is industrially integral. The passage by the New York Legislature of the Hence the growth of Art in Industry. It is a bill repealing the State law for the enforcement of spear here.

I think it is about time for the theaters sound growth. Art no longer shrinks and hides the Volstead act is a governmental admission that St. Louis to wake up and show new its face when confronted by the sordid question, prohibition, particularly in a great metropolitan etures when they are new and not some Does it pay? With conviction, even with a bit of center, is unenforceable. No prohibition organizaswagger, perhaps, Art decisively answers "Yes." tion which is honest enough to admit the failure of Beauty is the soul of any commodity, or any enforcement by withdrawing its assistance can be service. Efficiency is indispensable, but beauty is wholly honest until it takes a stand against sadthe flavor, the elixir, the spirit that confers upon it dling on the shoulders of the law authorities a task

The people of St. Louis have declared for a fine The charge of a klansman that the klan har

OUT IN THE GREAT WEST WHERE A SON-IN-LAW IS A MAN.





SAME KNIGHT WITH A NEW MOUNT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

Mac: Before the pedagogues learned to give his snares plenty of room, Bernard Shaw used to enjoy himself prodigiously by luring the unwary into controversies upon subjects about which he was supposed to know nothing, and about which he really knew more than anybody. It was a common device of his to pub-lish some apparently rash statement that drew the fire of the experts, whereupon he would crush them under an avalanche of statistics, research and facts. As I say, after a few such encounters prudent men learned to fight shy of controversies with Shaw, and now, I dare say, if he were to come out tomorrow with the declaration that the earth has five corners and moves around the moon in a right-angle tri-angle, three-fourths of the scientific world would look scared and hesitate before calling him a liar and a scoundrel. But he had a lot

for a little while Bill Borah enjoys some such position in the Senate. An omniverous reader, he is likely at any time to pop up with an historical fact or that will leave his colleagues bewildered and red behind the ears. The various greengrocers and cobblers who comprise threefourths of the Senate are afraid of Jim Reed's tongue; they are afraid of La Follette's indigation, but most of all, they are afraid of Borah's erudition.

At lulls in an interview during his visit here, he told me this delightful one: During a discussion of some political doctrine in the Senate, during the last Wilson administration, Borah quoted from an approving essay on Alexander Hamilton. John Sharp Williams, the fireeating Mississippi Senator, is slightly deaf. He arose to weply.

"Certainly," he said, "that man whom you note would praise the doctrines of Hamilton. He is, himself, the archtype and high priest of autocracy in America. He is, at heart, a believer in the monarchical idea, just as Hamilton was. It is precisely the sort of statement I should expect him to make!"

The other Senators were staring at Williams open-mouthed, and the Democratic members, in erticular, were aghast. "The Senator from Mississippi must have

misunderstood the name of the work I-quoted," "I understood the Senator to say," rejoined Williams, "that he was quoting from an essay on Hamilton by Theodore Roosevelt."

'No," Borah replied, "I was quoting from an essay on Hamilton by Woodrow Wilson."
Of course, even the Democrats had to laugh. Poor Williams had got in far too deep to retire gracefully. Later, in the cloakroom, he approached Borah and exclaimed: "Say, Bill, where the devil did you get hold of that damned nonsense that Wilson must have written he was in college?"

Some Rotarian had left a copy of the American Magazine in the adjoining Puliman seat, and we fell upon James Harvey Robinson's list of "The Seven Greatest Americans"-Heaven save the mark! I thought I could name a dozen that should outrank Rockefeller, Edison and Roosevelt. Borah felt he could do even better. I was particularly profane over the omission of Jefferson, who would have been entitled to inclusion if he had never done anything more than perceive that the country would be even-tually ruled by the Federal judiciary. Of course, he did a great deal more. But Borah's brief was particularly for Washington and "He passes entirely over the Revolutionary

period, I see, and begins with Lincoln," he mused. "Let us see what that means. Hokum aside, it is a fact that this is the greatest free Government ever established on the face of the earth. Others have been attempted, but this one has been a success. The colossal achievement of founding it was performed almost entirely by four men. Washington, Harnilton, Jefferson, and, to a slightly lesser de-gree, Madison. As a constructive statesman,

Hamilton perhaps has never had an equal in history. Washington's accomplishment, in uniting the colonies in the war, then winning the war on the battlefield, then launching the Union and acting as its first executive, is al-most incredible. How any list of the three greatest Americans—to say nothing of seven—could omit Washington and Hamilton, is inconceivable to me. And to omit them for a man like Rockefeller!"
"Of course," he resumed, "It is something

o accumulate as much money as Mr. Rocke feller has accumulated; it requires a very spe-

I suggested that it was a gift quite on a parity with that which enables one man to walk a tight wire, another to climb the front of a building and a third to wiggle his earsfand quite as useful to society.

"I certainly cannot agree that it is greatness equal to that which founded the greatest free Government on the face of the earth," said the P. Y. A.

Maybe Mr. Ford's boom, which is said to be worrying Democratic politicians, is to be at-tributed to a widespread desire to have someone named Henry in the White House. Henry is our favorite American name. As "Hank" is funnier than either "Jack" or "Bill," so is Henry dearer to us than either William or We have our American humor, and "Hank" expresses it in a word. The nearest we ever came to having a Henry in the White House was in the case of William Henry Harrison. The Henrys are not satisfied with this, Nobody ever called William Henry Harrison "Bill Hank" Harrison. That would be absurd. whereas "Hank" merely would likely restore the national sense of humor and be the people like the fundamentalists, drys, Ku Kluxers, Lord's Dayers, 100 per cent Ame and others who have forgotten how to laugh and are giving us our fast-growing We cannot imagine Mr. Ford in the White House, but if "Hank" will reste reason we are not going to quarrel with the

A Presbyterian minister in New York City. was a spectator at the recent conference battle on evolution, says Mr. Bryan defeated his own resolution. The commoner spoke twice. The first time he was flery, witty and rich in the arts of mass persuasion. The secand time he was all heat without light, a pitiful exhibition for one who has for so long en-joyed eminence as a leader of American thought. It was that second speech, says this reverend onlooker, that turned the battle science. The other thing was mere sound and

Mr. Lasker wants to build two more ships like the Leviathan. He finds that Americans like to go a little bit faster than anyone else, and that if we are to compete with foreigners we must match their boats. As for going over on the "Ho-hum' 'and the "Hum-Drum," we won't do it and there is no use trying to make us do it. Which shows how Mr. Lasker is learning.

In June we always witness the sad spectacle of some holdout bacheior finally surrendering in all the humiliation of the conviction that he might just as well have given up in the first

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The Ruhr we have always with us.

CONVENTIONAL

When you return, what shall I say? Shall I indifferent be, or sigh, or smile Or speak of how it seemed a long, long while Since I have held your hand in mine?—but may, I'll look into the wistful eyes of you And say: "How do you do?"

# The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

newspapers and periodic

HARDING'S BIG STICK PADDED.

From the Portland Oregonian. P RESIDENT HARDING continues to softly of the United States Senate, but where about his person, it is pleasant to is a Big Stick, padded, but perest. It has prin on it the talismanie words "World Court." At for right dealings and correct adjustments and the nations of the world; but it may well be also as a club of persuasion—on the Senate. I whisperers, pussy-footers and shadow-finders quarrel with the Senate over the world Why not? If he does not tell the Senate wha do, it will be an invitation to the Senate to him what to do; and the Senate—or the as alve, vocal, self-sufficient. Harding-hating is ity in the Senate—will not hesitate to do it. good as a stiff, punching fight with the minority—those loud-lunged, spotlight-h celf-pushing Senators who are forever somebody to knock a chip off their sh

BUSINESS RECOVERY.

From the Washington Post. THE Federal Reserve Board's analysis of I ness and economic conditions as the cul tion of industrial recovery "almost without P lel" and as healthy and without inflation de acceptance as the utterance of an agency in a position to know what it is talking While production has greatly increased, the states that the "current volume of wholess retail trade" indicates satisfactory movem goods produced in channels of distribution is, consumption is taking care of the output for the increase of bank credit recently noted, analysis shows that increases in production employment "economically justify it." The encouraging to a public that still recalls the resulting from overinflation prior to 1921. swift has been business recovery under Reput can control that many have come to fear the conditions are tending toward overinflation. To reserve board's analysis should allay immedialize on this score. But none the less the iminder of overinflation is worth holding as a terrent against reckless speculation. It would terrent against reckless speculation. It would easy to carry business recovery across the into inflation—and it is well for all to be

WAVE LENGTHS. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

THE new wave lengths allotted by Se Hoover will go far to avert the preollision and confusion in midair—that "grain the central blue," to use Tennyson's prephrase for another sort of aerial warfare. power on earth has any right to a monopoly the air, and public opinion insists on must deference and proper traffic rules for the emircan. The first principles of commercial intermoreover, establish the wisdom of avoiding effict and, admitting that there is room also somewhere this side of the stars, for everybe. The new wave lengths have undergone the "primatic test." They work well. Further adjusted the emitter and small, to listen in with comfort and convience. The arrangement means that say broadcasting stations may opegate simultaneous instead of waiting for one another or rust the right of invading appropriated territory, the confusion will not immediately be determined to the minimized, and a long step for the but it will be minimized, and a long step for the state of the direction of a ratio power on earth has any right to a me

The Connin Tower

NEW YORK, June 2.-The

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Lay very late and had a gre my leg, having slipped one on the court yesterday d she cooked me a fine of bacon and eggs and a some fruit, and there all aft talking of this and that, of ttle of the latter I could entrance examinations to the mon kindergarten. "Lord," she, "you are so blind that candy from a baby would se t these bables do put up a Helen Pemberton's, but only no great pleasure from it, be about matters like that, no know what most of the dance Yet I could like a poem or of musick that did not me thing. And so, very happy.

Monday, Mo

President, and that, meth-nought to be excited about much as there would be deal riment if Mr. Ford were the American. My conjecture is therefore I expect to make To the office, and V. Ri on the 12th of June and I s be astounded if he defeat me Will Tilden is playing year than last, despite part of his finger. So all d office very low spirited, and dinner and home all the even finished reading "Piracy," methought, grew tedious to

Roused early by a man of say, A horse is here, as sleepy I said. Show him found it was horse comedy from Sag Harbor, for my ride, so she up and took to the armory, and said it we horse. But I had scant in him, forasmuch as the only had aught to do with were which I rode in Colorado. loy to anybody but my laughed at my ineptitude a prancing and fiery mare; an horse named Conning Town death alone saved me from er's areas.

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The Conning

Tower

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NEW YORK, June 2.- The diary

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Monday, May 28.

Tuesday, May 29.

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E LENGTHS. in Ledger. engths alloited by Secretary far to avert the present relish a jest upon himself; but to whether Mr. Roosevelt did, or Mr. Wilson, I do not know, albeit they n in midair—that "grappling to the office and thence to D. Tayany right to a monopoly opinion insists on mutual traffic rules for the empylor's, and home to bed. iples of commercial interest, he wisdom of avoiding con-

Wednesday, May 30. All day at my desk, it being a holiday, and I threw a match among some papers and they burned, and I Put out the flames with my hat, but it ruined the hat and I was very and about it.

Thursday, May 31. Thursday, May 31.

Early to my work, and with J.

Wise, the cotton merchant, to lunchton, and so back to the office, and
anazed to find my stint all done,
I to the baseball game, and saw
the Bestons lose to the New Yorks,
and so home to dinner, and L. Gen-

# **WEEKS PREDICTS NEW** TURKO-GREEK . BREAK

ness, Expresses Belief Will Be Involved.

Happy Phrase," and a book by the Associated Press.

Bow to write short stories, FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. with a page of Sir Thomas a representative of a foreign Power lory; or any line, simple, hold had called on him recently and want-ee of prose or poetry would teach ed to purchase \$300,000 worth of ri-

of prose or poetry would teach spirant, especially if he be a fles and ammunition. The Secretary declared he was advocating prebaredness, not preparedness for the secretary declared he was advocating prebaredness, not preparedness. ness for war, because war is waged up and Mistress Beatrice Kauf-drove me to the courts, and I drove me to the courts, and I some with Dr. Coburn, play- transgressed."

drove the drove me with Dr. Coburn, play transgress, the worst I have played this year, then she drove me to Yonkers, the she ti I was beaten. B. telleth me said, our army totals 118,000 men, 15,000 of whom are stationed on the bod a book, hath had almost no

plained, was for the purpose of dethe Thanatopsis Club talked termining whether the Government Public Service Commission in the and that, and H. Ross con- should make this change.

"If other nations fight with popence, whereat somebody said, even then unfavorably I'll be said the Secretary. "If they are to have large guns, then we must have GOLD STAR MOTHERS ST

# late and had a great pain LONGFELLOW ESTATE \$518,057

Nephews by Poet's Son.

on and eggs and a salad and NEW YORK, June 2 .- Ernest W. Longfellow, artist, and son of Henry ting of this and that, of letters talking of this and that, or letters and women, and she said I knew so tate of the latter I could not pass executors and trustees to Surrogate's care of \$518,057, an application by entrance examinations to the Morkindergarten. "Lord," quoth Court yesterday for settlement shows. The accounting recalls the disinheritance of Longfellow's nephews. Harry L. and Allston Dana, of 375 Ogden avenue, Philadelphia, title when threatened with the loss a confection. Thence to Mistress elen Pemberton's, but only the chil-Helen Pemberton's, but only the chil-"radical teachings." His name also appeared on a list of 62 published

them for an hour, and thence to see them for an hour, and thence to see by a Senate committee as holding by a Senate committee as holding "pronounced views."

The bulk of the estate, held in ut matters like that, nor do I trust for Mrs. Longfellow, of Maganow what most of the dances mean.

Tet I could like a poem or a piece and nieces after payment of \$200.ck that did not mean anyhing. And so, very happy, to bed. Boston, which receives paintings News this day that Mr. Hearst hath valued at \$53,000.

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sident, and that, methinks, is ent if Mr. Ford were the nation's

Several Months. merha
William A. Ulman, 54 years old, York. rican. My conjecture is that the Apartment Hotel, and a brother of n people could do nothing died at his apartment in the Bransmore foolish than to elect him, therefore I expect to make a tidy must betting that he will be chosen. To the office, and V. Richards, the Ulman was born in St. Louis and Ulman was caused by diabetes, from which he had suffered several months.

tennis player, come to call on me and tells me he is going to England on the 12th of June and I should not Ulman was born in St. Louis and astounded if he defeated Will Branscombe four years ago. He was on at Wimbeldon. But he tells an a me Will Tilden is playing better this years. His widow, a son and a daughter than last, despite the loss of part of his finger. So all day at the office very low spirited, and home for dinner and home all the evening, and finished reading "Piracy," which, methought, grew tedious toward the

# KITCHIN IS LAID TO REST sed early by a man coming to horse is here, and I so at Funeral Services.

to the armory, and said it was a fine horse. But I had scant interest in him forasmuch as the only horses I had aught to do with were Myrtle, which I rode in Colorado, with no loy to anybody but my wife, who laughed at my ineptitude with that Prancing and flery mare; and a race horse named Conning Tower, whose death alone saved me from a paupars of condolence from to the action.

Yesterday for Claude Kitchin, formor Jonath County, for the House of Representatives. Several hundred of his friends gathered at the Baptist Cemetery near here for the burial.

Among them were Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Senators Overman and Simmons of North Carolina, and Cordell Hull, this country.

Schools and Colleges

To the action.

To the office, and all the day at President Harding and former Presistint, and thence to B. Tyman's dent Wilson were received by the dinner, and I met Mr. Will Rog-

there, and found him even more than on, which is to say a great deal. The talk came to the matter of joking about prominent men, and Will said he thought some of them liked it and some of them

Will said he thought some of them liked it and some did not, but I doubt that any of them like it at all. But I think many of them pretend to like it knowing that it is an appealing thing and popular to have the people think they are appreciative of humor. But most of them are not, for if they were, they might never have become prominent. This is true, massems, of politicians and statesmen rather than of those who have with H. Broun to dinner and to play with H. Broun to dinner and to play men rather than of those who have achieved the heights in the arts.

Now I think Gov. Smith would truly reliah a jest upon himself; but



# DELMAR GRADE CROSSING

Wabash Expected to Seek Injune tion to Prevent Work, Now Scheduled to Begin by Aug. 1. The ordinance for the elimination

Secretary, Advocating Prepared- of the Delmar boulevard grade crossing of the Wabash Railroad, She Gives Detailed Account of under the terms ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission, was passed by the Board of Alder men yesterday. It provides that construction work

shall be started not later than Aug. By the Associated Press. 1. However, if the Wabash de-

officials will defend the city plan at sides had before them. the same meeting.

Replacing 14-inch guns on the Pases, which is a hard thing to
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Organization With 62 Members Plan to Perpetuate Memory of War Dead.

charter was granted yesterday by Circuit Judge Killoren to the St Louis Gold Star Mothers Staff, No. 1, on petition of 62 charter members. The petition set forth that the ob ject of the organization is "to per petuate the memory of persons who gave heir lives for our protection and to render immortal the benefit of their noble deeds."

Any mother or sister of one whos death frew out of service in the World War may become an active member and any woman who was the wife or daughter of a deceased service man may become an associate member, the distinction being that the later cannot become a candidat for office in the organization. Officers are: Mrs. Ida Hawes Davis, resident; Miss Allie Vere Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Fromm

# Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Bremen, May 28, George Washington, New York; Rotterdam, May 30, Volendam, New York; Hamburg, May 31, Orduna, New York; London uch as there would be deal of mer- Former Hotel Manager Had Been III May 31, Saxonia, New York; Bremerhaven, May 28, Seydlitz, New

Gothenburg, June 1, Kungsholm,

# Road Conditions.

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. MOBERLY-Heavy rain; roads COLUMBIA-Heavy rain; roads

KANSAS CITY -HANNIBAL-Rain; roads fair.

muddy. JEFFERSON CITY — Cloudy: MARIETTA

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AMUNEMENTS

# MRS. CROKER DENIES MARRIAGE TO MARONE

Her Life, on Witness Stand in Will Contest.

DUBLIN, June 2.-Mrs. Richard ught, Lord, how many June 2.—Another outbreak between cides to continue its contest of the Croker, widow of the former leader iselling folk to write, and Turkey and Greece in the near futhere be that can write. ture, with other nations involved, was the courts, it is likely that an inbrought against her by Croker's chilgraphic formula of "Paradise" with other nations involved, was the courts, it is likely that an inbrought against her by Croker's chilgraphic formula of "Paradise" with other nations involved, was
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brought against her by Croker's chilgraphic formula of the formul or better still, so to read them they could not ever be forgot; reason for his belief, but stated that with a page of Sir Thomas a representative of a foreign Power committee of the Chamber of Comor any fine, simple, noble had called on him recently and want- merce on June 11 to present its plan trial at Palm Beach, Fla., voluminous and objections to the city plan. City reports of which counsel for both

Mrs. Croker was As is known, the railroad is seek- throughout her testimony. She deing to eliminate the crossing by sie- nied the allegations that she was vation of tracks. The city plan is for married to Guy R. Marone when she depression to preserve the scenic married Croker. Denial also was beauty of Forest Park and its ad- made by the witness that she ever jacent residence district through had visited Northampton, Mass., where her marriage to Marone is al-The Public Service Commission leged by Mrs. White, daughter of order is for the city to do the work Croker, to have taken place. When and for the Wabash to pay 60 per on the stand, she related instances of cent of an estimated cost of \$538,- alleged bitterness toward her by Croker's children.

George E. Kessler Left \$16,000. tate consisting of personal property valued at \$16,434, as shown by an inventory filed yesterday. Kessler assisted in laying out the plans for the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. GOLD STAR MOTHERS STAFF His home was at 51 Vandeventer

### CHURCH NOTICES.

church: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

GOLDEN TEXT: Gal. 5:1.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson Av., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 3554 Russell avenue 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 35509 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, 5509 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
SINTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, earne location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 3 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, M. W. corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAT EVENING TESTIMONT MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN RE AD ING ROOM, suits 1993 Rallway Exchange Building: open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

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In Another Great Comedy EWING EATON

# BROWNS 1. CHICAGO O.

By Harold Johnson

Baseball Expert, the Chicago American. CHICAGO, June 2.-Red Faber and Dave, Danforth were the slabbing selections when the White Sox and Browns met here today in the second game of their series.

Midsummer weather prevailed and

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

200100000 3 61

FIRST GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON

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0000300

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI.

Racing Results

Connaught Park Results.

\$000 fans turn out. FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin opened with a line drive to right field, the ball CHICAGO. dodging in the bleacher screen. Hooper scaled the fence and pried the ball loose but Johnny stretched the blow to a triple and scored on Gerber's single to right. Jacobson hit into a double play, E. Collins to williams fouled to Schalk.

Williams fouled to Schalk.

E. Cellins 2b,
Mostil cf.

CHICAGO—Hooper singled to right. McClellan fouled to Schliebner. E. Collins beat out a bunt, Reoper stopping at second. Mostil flied to Jacobson. Sheely walked, filling the bases. Elsh out at first, Schliebner to Danforth. NO RUNS.

canter. Severeid hit into a double play. Kamm to E. Collins to Sheely. E. Coilins threw out Schliebner. NO 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BOSTON AT NEW YORK. CHICAGO-Kass popped to Ger ber. Schalk flied to Jacobson. Fa-000002410 7141

Racing Entries

Monday's Connaught Park En-

ND RACE—Purs. 5000. 4-year-olds CLEVELAND AT DETROIT. 107 106 Batteries:d Cleveland—Coveleskie 104 Myatt, Detroit—Pillette and Bassler. 111 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. 1077 NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

Prirse S800, 3-year-olds and a sixteenth (8); PHILADELPHA. 116 118 Pietra Jane Baker 101 164 West Pittston. 8 10 164 Batteries: New York 101 164 September 101 165 September 1 Purse \$800. 3-year-olds and Snyder. Philadelphia—Sing and Hen112 Romen. 107
107 Kuklux 107
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CINCINNATI.

World's Champion and Challenger, Who Meet Today in New York.





JOHNNY KILBANE (top) and EUGENE CRIQUI

Kilbane, who won the featherweight title in 1912, has been made favorite for this afternoon's contest at the Polo Grounds.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

Pittaburg 24 17 .885 .895 Brooklyn 21 19 .525 .537 CARDINALS 21 22 .488 .500 Cincinnat; .19 20 .487 .500 Chicago .18 22 .450 .463 Boaton .17 23 .425 .439 Philadelphia .12 29 .293 .310 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 23 17 575
RROWNS 18 20 474
Detroft 19 22 463
Boston 14 21 400
Washington 14 23 378
Chicago 14 23 378 .452 .389 .368 .368

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit. Miss McKane Beats 39-78.

CHISWICK, England. June 2 .-Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American lawn tennis star, was defeated by Miss Kathleen McCane, Great Britain's first manking woman player, in the finals today of the Middlesex

tournament. Miss McKane won in straight sets. 6—3. 6—2.
CHISWICK. June 2.—There was nothing faulty with Mrs. Mallory's game. She was simply crushed by a player whose game. for the day at least, was better. The British girl, racing from one side of the court to the other with great strides, returned every ball she could possibly get her racquet on and so accurate was she that she ran up a total of 20 placements.

AST RACE, Maidens, 3-year-olds and isliming ourse \$1012.75 one mile: Prince 112 (Turner, \$0 to \$3. \$4 to \$2 to \$5, won: Violet Blue 107 (M.), \$3 to \$1. \$8 to \$5, second: Electron Marinellii, \$10 to \$1, third, Time—Kennesaw, Ocorra, Auckleberry High Commander, Protocol, Printer's Revke's Drift, Cross Examiner, Delagio page 130 placements.
The finish was spectacular, Miss McKane winning the last four games in a row and allowing Mrs. Mallory only six points. The point score:

First Set.

Devil. Recke's unmander. Protocol. Friliter's Cadia. also an. 1. Cadia. also an. 2. Cadia McKane. 2 4 4 4 5 4 5 2 5

Second Set.

Mallory. 4 1 2 4 3 2 0 1

McKane. 2 4 4 1 5 4 4 4 Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Edginton were defeated in the final of the doubles. Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Satterthwaite winning the match, 6—3. 6—1. The English pair were remarkably steady with their returns while Mrs. Mallory, because of the frequency with which she drove into the national markets removable for

Grey Lag Takes,

Grey Lag Takes,

Guburban Handicap

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Grey Lag.

The Sande, today won the classic cuburban Handicap of the Sande, today won the classic cuburban Handicap of a mile and a furnal sale for the defeat of her side.

St. Louisans Qualify

For "Big Ten" Finals

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 2.—Allen of Milly and defeated C. Dixon and U. M. Hillyard defeated Miss McKane and U. M. Hillyard defeated C. Dixon and U. M. Hillyard defeated C. Dixon and U. M. Hillyard defeated Miss McKane and U. M. Hillyard

Bier and Lincoln were the only rep-representatives from their respective institutions.

by will wear an elastic bandage on the knee in the future until the joint is fully mended. The outstanding performance of yesterday's qualifying round was the broad jound of Michigan's negro star. De Hart Hubbard, who leaped 25 feet 1% inches, or within an inch and on-half of the world's record held by another negro. Ned Gourdin of Harvard. The jump bettered the old western conference mark by 1 foot and a half inch.

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### Manion's 75 Is Who's Who Low Medal Score In Baseball Today In District Event Including games of June 1. LEADING HITTERS.

Hauser, Phila. 6 Traynor, Pitts. Flagstead, Box. 4 Hartnett, Thi.

MOST RUNS.

MOST STOLEN BASES.

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Wamby, Clev. 15 Dunean, Cin.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

MOST RUNS.

Washington 50 Pittsburg

New York 222 New York

New York 136 Cineinnati

FEWEST OPPONENTS RUNS,

LEADING PITCHERS.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

NATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE, LEAGUE,

Collins, Chi. 17 Bohne, Cin.

Miller, Chi. Kelleher, Chi

W.L.

Wolff, Defending Champion Turns In 77 Card, While Stickney Has 78.

By J. Roy Stockton. ALGONQUIN COUNTRY CLUB, une 2.-Jimmy Manion, of Midland Valley Country Club, led the early field of golfers in the qualifying round of the St. Louis District championship tournament this morning, stroking the sleek Algonquin course in 75. Manion made the 18-hole round with Clarence Wolff, of Sunset, who turned in a 77, a seven on the sixteenth hole, spoiling the detending championship medal score.

Early scores indicated that it would take as low as 80 to get into the championship class. The fairways and greens were a bit slow this morning, but the hot sun was drying them out and those who finshed their round about noon remarked that the greens were becom ng faster every minute. Because of this better scores were

expected to prevail after lunch and some doubt was expressed whether the 75 turned in by Manion would The cards of Manion and Wolff with par for the course, follow: Par—Out: 453 444 434—35. Par-In: 534 344 535-36.

Manion-Out: 453 544 535-38. In-534 343 636-37-75. Wolff-Out: 453 544 435-38. -544 354 734-39-77.

Chris Kenney, of Sunset, was ex ected to remain in the championship class with his 82. Kenney and Louis Rosen of Westwood were the year 146. first golfers to finish. Stickney Gets 78 Score. Stuart Stickney followed soon aft-

r with a 78, which will keep the Wheat of the Dodgers, crashed out er with a 78, which will be country Club veteran in the title home runs inside the park at Bostlight without doubt, Paul Jones Jr ton. Each time there was a man on flight without doubt. Paul Jones Jr of Glen Echo stroked the course in base. 79, going out in 43, but recovering nicely with a 36 coming in. He was paired with Frank Watts Jr. of the Country Club, who took 81. Harry Frank was the first Forest Park golfer to turn in a score approximating the championship total ed with 85. Fred Conway, also a Forest Park golfer, took 44 out but came back in a neat 39, which gave him an 83. Tom Malley led the public course golfers up to 1

o'elock with 43, 38-81. In the morning the golfers were bothered by mud clinging to the ball on pitch shots to some of the greens. An appeal was made to the tournament committee, but it ruled that wiping the ball would not be permitted.

Chris Kenney, Sunset, 40, 42-82. James E. Burns, Normandie, 51, Chas. Manassa, Midland Valley, Robert Dunn, Normandie, 41, 45-

Stuart Stickney, Country Club, 39, Frank Watts Jr., Country Club, 39, Molla in Final 42-81.
Paul Jones Jr., Glen Echo, 43, 36 Harry Frank, Forest Park, 42, 41

Dr. Jay Marshall, Kirkwood, 48, R. Bellevill, Forest Park, 41, 44-Jas. F. Clancy, Triple A, 49, 49-

Stephen Rogers, Normandie, 46 L. E. Cornelius, Normandie, 41

Cardinals Send Sell to Houston Lester Sell, right-hander, obtained by the Cardina's from the Syracuse club of the International League

ton on an optional agreement, it was announced today. Sell departs to-night to join Hunter Hill's aggrega-THREE "P" LEAGUE,
Peoria 7. Terre Haute 1.
Bloomington 6, Evansville 2.

Reckford 6. Decatur 2. Moline 13. Danville 11. COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 6, Portland 5. Vernon 7, Los Angeles 0.



# Of Title Contest

LEADING BIT LEADIN

Ruth, N. Y. 11 Williams, Ph. 18 Williams, St. L. 9 Mokan Phila. 5 noon when the first of five prelim-inaries to the Johnny Kilbane-Eugene Criqui bout for the world's featherweight championship began. Among the early arrivals, quite a number of women were in the up-Ruth, N. Y. 39 Frisch, N. Y. 40 Bancroft, N.Y. 40 per tier or in the lesser priced sections of the lower tier. But a scattering few were in the specially built grand-stand seats, more than 10,000 of which were ranged around the

Beating down on the picturesque scene with the warmth of midst mer, the sun caused an early shedding of coats among spectators. In one corner of the field gathered a small knot of Criqui partisans, representing the Latin quarter of Greenwich Village. A band labored industriously in the shadow of the Penn'k, N. Y.S. O Pfeffer, St.L. 5. 1 right field stands to keep the fans

Naylor, Ph. 6.0 Luque, Clu, 5.1 Hoyt, N. Y. 3.0 Morri'n, Pit. 7.2 Mays, N. Y. 3.0 Mc'Q'l'n, N.Y.7.2 Dauss, Det. 7.2 McCoy and Jones Draw. Jack C. McCoy, Jersey City, but McCoy's punches landed with Carey, on which Mann scored. more effectiveness.

NATIONAL AMERICAN
LEAGUE, LEAGUE,
No. T.
O'Con'l, N. Y. 1. 4 Flagst'd, Ros. 1. 4
Wheat, Brk. 1. 4 J.Harris, Bos. 1. 3
Top'eer, St. L.1. 3 Sheeley, Chl. 1. 2
South'th, Bos. 1. 2 Bluege, Wh. J. 2
Feils, Bos. 1. 2
Grant'm, Chl. 1. 2 Jimmy Mars, of Long Island City, received the judges' decision over Mickey Brown, of New York, in the Bill Southworth and August Felix 128 4. of the Braves and the veteran Zack

# 15,000 On Hand Hamilton Hurls 2-Hit Game for For Preliminaries Nine Innings, Cards Win in 11th; Pfeffer Touched for 14 Cloub

Cardinal Throws Also Aid the Second-Place Pirates Who, Ho ever, Lack Punch at Timely Moments-Max Carey Fails in Emergency, With No Hits in 5 Times Up.

Earl Hamilton, who pitched for the Browns as long ago 1911, and was shipped back to the minors in 1917, yesterday terly baffled and mystified the hard-hitting Cardinals for 10 nings, only to lose in the eleventh, 4 to 5. It was the s straight victory for the Cards over the Pittsburg Pirates.

Mann all but scored the winning squeeze play recently. The plate following a wild pitch. And then, in the eleventh, Hamilton, fallowing the squeeze play recently. The prefer to take a chance on fice fly. Yesterday, Blades in to bat for Freigau in the squeeze play recently. The prefer to take a chance on fice fly. Yesterday, Blades in the squeeze play recently. then, in the eleventh, Hamilton, lair tered in fielding a sacrifice bunt by Stock; he was a bit slow in getting the ball to third for an attempted the ball to third for an attempted plished was a roller to Maran featherweight, and Davey Jones, of the ball to third for an attempted New York, battled to a draw in a force-out and he lost the game when and Bottomley was forced ively four-round encounter, in the he permitted Ainsmith to meet the plate. first bout. Jones was the aggressor, ball squarely for a sacrifice fly to

Pfeffer Makes Fielders Work. Jeff Pfeffer pitched in the man- jeopardized their chances of ner of old Jack Powell. He gave his forfeited their lead. by th 

hit in 5 tries.

Inability to hit in the pinches, because of a sustained batting slump, and Dyer on base.

After relieving Kunz, a righthand- has caused the Cardinals to After relieving Kunz, a righthander, in the first inning. Hamilton yielded one hit before retiring the side and then he pitched the next nine innings with only two hits.

In the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth the Cardinals went out, one, two, three. The ancient Earl appeared to be getting better as the situation became more trying.

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In the tenth he weakened and The Cards have not resorted

Mars outpointed and outslugged his rival in nearly every round. The weights were: Mars, 128 ½; Brown, 128 ½.

Mobile 3. Memphis 12.



Women'

Fiction and



one

# Game for Win in 11th; for 14 Clouts

Place Pirates Who, Hownts-Max Carey Fails 5 Times Up.

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Fiction and Women's Features SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923.



ONLY STATE-OWNED FLOUR MILL IN THE COUNTRY

It is nearing completion at Grand Forks, N. D., at a cost of \$3,000,000, and its daily capacity will be 4500 barrels. In the background is a State-owned elevator with a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels. "Cheaper bread" is the slogan of the Nonpartisan League, which forced the State to embark into a field left hitherto to private ownership. The State will operate as well as own the mill.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



BACK WITH HIS REAL MOTHER Robert John Webb, the boy that Elizabeth MacCauley of Boston represented as her son, asserting in a suit for maintenance that William S. Hart, moving picture bad man, was his father. Later she confessed she had fabricated the story, using this boy, the son of Mrs. Lucy Webb Furigo, whom she said she expected to adopt to support her charge. Following her confession, Mrs. Furigo reclaimed her son.

—International Photograph.



FINED \$200 FOR STAR-RING IN OBSCENE PLAY

Rudolph Schildkraut, said to be Germany's greatest actor, photographed leaving court in New York after being penalized for presenting "The God of Vengeance," which a New York jury judged immoral and improper although it has been presented in nearly every European country without complaint being made / against it. The play deals with life in an

-International Photograph







HIGHEST FLYER AMONG THE WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Mlle. Andree Peyre, French aviatrix, now in America, climbed in her airplane to a height of 15,000 feet at Los Angeles, making a new altitude record for her sex.

-Underwood & Underwood Photograph.





AMERICA WELCOMES HER FATHER BUT

REJECTS HER

FIVE GENERATIONS IN ONE FAMILY Mrs. Mary Gaffney, 88 years old, a great-great-grandmother, was photographed recently at Litchfield, Ill., with four succeeding generations of her family. Mrs. Gaffney is seated in a wheel chair at the right. The others are her daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Wandling, 67, of Litchfield, seated in rear; her grandson, The others are her daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Wandling, 67, of Litchfield, seated in rear; her grandson, Harry T. Wandling, 44, of Alton, sitting on arm of wheel chair at right; her great-grandson Harold S. Wandling, Jr., a month old. Wandling, 22, of Alton, seated at left, and her great-grandson, Harold S. Wandling, Jr., a month old.



DOESN'T HAVE TO PROVE SHE'S A

Stella Larrimore, actress, was named corespondent by Geraldine Farrar, prima donna,
in her suit to divorce Lou Tellegen, actor. She
demanded the right to prove the charge without foundation, even after the plaintiff offered
to withdraw the allegation on the ground of misinformation. But the court held that it had
the right to give her a clean bill of conduct,
which it did by decreeing that her name must
not be mentioned again in connection with the
case.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

VISCOUNT AND HIS AMERICAN WIFE HERE FOR A VISIT.

She was Margaretta Drexel before riage to Viscount Maidstone, who is she with her. She is a daughter of An Drexel, an international banker, of Phil

# SARAH BERNHARDT

SECOND OF SIX INSTALLMENTS.

Intimate Revelations of the Tragedienne's ous disquietude is the inevitable reing to Marcia Walsh, the dancer's sult of under exercise for young or story had seemed plausible enough. Greatest and Longest Love Affair.

loved Pierre Berton, at first an obscure French actor, but later, through her influence, a rich and famous playwright. He wrote "Zaza," in which she played. He came to America at the height of his success. Something happened which ended the love affair. The heart which Barah Bernhardt so warmly pours out in these letters to Berton was broken. It was her last great love. Of it she afterward wrote:

"I loved once and it left me a ruin. I was years outgrowing it, and, even yet, it comes back in an occasional break of the voice, or in a limp, or a lapse of memory. They say that the person who goes through life without loving is unfortunate. The person, generally speaking, who goes through life joving is more unfortunate still. It blindfolds you and leads you into

"The ideal thing to have is a heart like a portable electric lamp. Attach if somewhere, anywhere you want light, and there is a current. Then read, sew, write, play, or do the other thing; in fine, do what you want and as long as you want, but when you have enough be free to declare yourself and pick up your bed and walk and move with the world and not rest at anchor, so to speak. And Love anchors you, there is no doubt about that; and puts all sorts of little boats around you to watch you and see that you do not quit the port. . . When you finish what you have to do, detach the lamp and go on until you feel like doing the same thing again; then attach it to the first current you find, detach again, and keep going on doing the same thing

SHE SOUNDS THE DEPTH OF HER LOVE.

It is late; through my en windows comes the perfume of wet leaves, smelling as they smell only in the hours of the dawn. But I will not lay me down before writing something to the one flower in the garden. Thou knowest well thou art the only one; dost thou not? I will not lay me down for the luxury of slumber before telling thee some things which, whether thou hast need to know them or not, will give me joy; for thes, having dedicated this hour to thes behad passed the time together. It will seem as if we had shared it, I mean, And I want us to share everything together, except sorrows and bad things, and I want to bear

I want to come between thee and the rough winds and the harsh voices, between thee and all the enemies of one's desires. I would be the breaker of the ways and go shead to prepare thy way, felling the great trees, rolling the stones away, putting the thorns aside, and leaving thee a pleasant path.

Thy feet were made, my love, out to walk upon hearts. And I would call thee out from where I was after making the path safe, and I would put my heart out that thou couldst walk upon it and come to me. It is by my heart that I would would be the wind that fans one's cheek, and kiss thee with a breath that held the sweetness of all the flowers that I had touched in my passage. Most of all would I be the wind that blows over one's footsteps and covers them up that none

may track one. After all, if I could not in a sense be thy protector and make thee feel dependent on me I would have a feeble claim to thy reciprocated love. Thou canst surely have confidence in me always and lean upon me as upon a rock. Thou couldst have that security, I mean; I would not make thy leaning-place like

unto a rock in any other way. I love thee. And if thou caust not love me in return I ask but tolerance from thee. Let me but love thee. Put my love to whatever test

Thou willst wonder why I have lected to write this instead of giving it to thee de vive voix when we meet tonight. Ah, love! I have more to tell thee than I can say in the all too brief and infrequent oclong, so I tell thee then all that I | those two sides and am not ashamed

LOR siz years Sarah Bernhardi | can and write thee what I have been unable to say. And then thou inert physical behavior. You cast wrong between this woman and canst not keep my voice with thee not get right thinking into the mind Douglas, she would never have ad-

> refer to it when thou wishest. rah tonight, and put thy head The mind of your child must be tograph of Douglas which she kept against her as would a tired child mother. And Sarah will love thee as fondly and plant unnumbered hisses on thy eyes and watch them break into bloom.

worthy of tolerance and compassion only. They are the supremest virdifference that I have been able to discern between good and bad wom-

Thine through rainbow and rain.

LOVE POEM.

ITTLE FLOWER BOX: ored; my ears are not like sea- aiert and growing. shells; my teeth and lips can cer- But, mark you, parents. It is far Was it possible that he had become flowers, and put my verse into the ly one of them in condition. other box, perhaps? Or is the posm

"FLATTERS" WOMEN.

EAR PETER: constrained to make apologies about comes easy and enjoyable.

s meant just to flatter us and we ment. fall—and thou knowest the rest.

Thou must rest always aflame for ers may come in a hearse if that be percentage of women. their pleasure. It is less expensive, SARAH.

en too often for a lady.

ERS' QUARREL." Y DEAR PETER:

I feel that I must write a cerely said, and I couldn't feel very easy knowing that thou hadst promised to go home with that individual whom thou knowest I loathe. And

it seemed so negligent of me. I fell right to pieces and my a different person. I know it. I if breath goes, what have I to proit all, however, reverts to thee and is thine entirely. And if then thinkIf I seem disagreeable, dear Feis thine entirely. And if then thinktell me so for I shall feel hurt until spoilt, but having always had my way in the smallest as well as in the

I have some explanation from thee.

Thou art going to say that I am greatest things, I cannot very easily of unsteady character, that I am resign my rights in a day and acquire a new character. . changeable. Well, I am. I have

# **BRAIN GROW**

By W. A. McKeever

MILDREN grow stupid from in-Either a sluggish mind or nerv- Was her mother right? While talk-

must follow on the heels of stupid, her that if there had been anything whereas thou canst carry the letter of yourself or your child if you permitted it. The whole thing was a and read it a thousand times and mit wrong conditions to remain in the terrible muddle. She went to her

tended if you would have it grow, there. How handsome he was, how practically as you would properly altogether desirable. She had nov-

Perhaps it is too much to expect that thou shouldst love me. I am supported properly on good red blood, bad not lied to Mr. Carrington. In precisely as the body. If your child is suffering from poison-laden blood, spite of her mother's anger she tues, for without them no other vir-tues, for without them no other vir-tue can be permanent or be count-and blurs the thinking. Good diges ed an asset to one's character. Good tion is therefore a basis of good women are unlovable, and bad women are unloved. That is the only always a creature of bad and impure wrong, she would have no alterna-

have its supply of oxygen. Deep story that Miss Walsh had told her breathers are usually quick, alert and \_\_what then? She threw herself on powerful thinkers. Abundant exygen the bed and buried her face in the BIRTHDAY FLOWERS AND A plied to the brain contribute to the maid, she declined, saying she had mind action.

Exercise is the next element in the er had gone out to attend a meeting Thy poem, hidden among the growing of your child's mind-or of one of the many "movements" in fresh flowers, came this morning. I your own, for that matter. Like the which she was interested, Jean went would have thee know that I am body, the mind will grow stiff if it down to the library and called up very sensible of thy remembrance of does not work daily. Fifteen min- Douglas Kenyon. She felt certain my birthday, my incomparably fair utes per day of vigorous swinging, he would be in after all that had lover. Does the verse represent thy contortions, bag-punching or running happened, and she meant to arfirst venture into verse-land? It is will keep the body constantly fit. range to see him, to hear what he not I, surely, who is drawn so beau- Thirty minutes per day of regular had to say in his defense. It was tifully; my hair is not golden col- systematic study will keep the mind with something of a shock that she

tainly not have given thee the im- easier to keep both the body and interested in Miss Walsh? A wave age of "a rosary of pearls against the mind of your child keyed up by of jealousy swept over her as she the Cardinal's cloak." Hast thou proper exercise and fitted for ade- pictured him behind the scenes, or put the verse in the wrong box of quate performance than to keep mere- later, perhaps, waiting at the stage

some well-known poem by one of mind of your child to school. If his ing, urging, demanding that he exthe well-known poets which thou bedy is not in prime condition, do plain, but none of the attempts sathast imagined I would know? I not deceive yourself with the idea istied her, and she tore them up. A must read some poetry and see if it that his mind will grow and func- great resentment filled her against tion normally.

THOUGHTS ON THE MAN WHO condition of the physique of your against her mother for her uncom-I just this minute got in and ments of learning. Eat right, sleep to her room and undressed. Life, found the note about tonight. Why, right, bathe right, exercise right, she decided, was a tragedy. She of course, I want thee to come when breathe right—these are the A, B, C found herself almost envying the thou wishest, and bring with thee of a good normal education for your freedom, the independence, of the whom thou wishest. Do not feel child. The mental training then be- girls she had seen that afternoon in

I rather like them that way. They kealthy body on the part of your life, even though the world might him carry on his affair with this atigue one far less. Thou art the child means a splendid foundation criticise their morals. And was she, woman of the stage; she would only one whom I would have other- for moral responsibility. The perwise. When men are too interesting son of high purpose, of inspiration las, it seemed, considered her a we women cannot help letting them and far-seeing vision-watch him, saint-the "best woman in the see that we think so, and they juva- whether he be child or adult. His fably think that we mean some mind is sure to become sooner or la. as saying—and advised her to enthing else. Then we think that that ter a powerful instrument of achieve- courage the belief, that it was the

me as thou art always. But the oth- United States employs the highest upon such a pedestal. She knew to

oo, by the way, to come in a hearne to have it known. I am really two than in a cab, newadays. Thy triend people in one, and both of the beings ly about the emotions she felt tocannot be more wearlsome than in me are widely different. One of ward Douglas Kenyon. He had many whom I have dealt with in my them is a woman, of course, the never kissed her, it is true, but she day, and then, I can survive any. other-well-the other is a woman. had often imagined his kisses, felt thing except cold soup and Debussy's too. It is as if two souls had been his arms about her. And—she admusic. Ever affectionately, thy placed in the same boat to make mitted it quite frankly to herselflife's crossing side by side. . . . P. S .- I don't believe I could sur- And, whatever thou doest, when an- other men in the past-Herbert rive two other things, either; hiss other scene comes — if another Gibbs, who had "rushed" her assid-

ng or being kissed by a man who comes—and scenes are as essential nously for three months and then to the progress of civilization-yer,

We may live down our pastsscenes. What I said was quite sinmen give to a woman's past.

I have never occupied myself with present only, and however menacing the skies and the seas may appear, nerves abandoned me, and I seemed a different person. I know it. I long as breath is left in me—and,

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By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER IV. (Continued)

She entered her room and closed but had the girl been merely play-A dull, blurred or erratic mind ing with her? Common sense told dressing table and took up a pho-Douglas tell her, were she to ask him, or would he, too, lie in order felt that it would be unjust to conlife, if not from her thoughts; but The mind, to function clearly, must suppose he should tell her the same Yours. a headache. Later, when her moth-

learned that he was not at home. door, to take the girl to supper. Sao You send both the body and the tried to write him a note, suggest-

Douglas for his folly, against Miss You can easily observe daily the Walsh for taking advantage of it. boy or girl with respect to an ade- promising attitude toward the whole quate foundation for the require- affair. In desperation she returned the dressing room. Their work, she the dull disposition of thy friend. Also, a clean, well kept, active, thought, gave them a purpose in after all, so "moral" herself? Doug-

> world," Miss Walsh had quoted him "right system." It occurred to her that there might be something dis-The tobacco manufacture in the honest, even hypocritical, in posing her heart that she was quite capable of normal, human reactions, that there was nothing in the least saintshe had felt the same way toward

had false teeth—and being mistak. to the progress of a love as are wars married a hospital nurse, and Dick Lorimer, who had been killed in the whatever thou doest, do not remind war. Dick had even kissed her, not MAKING UP" A HASTY "LOV- me of the future to which I must once, but many times, and-why deay the truth?-she had liked it. Was she, after all, in a position this is quite all right for those who to judge Douglas, to say, with her note to ask thy pardon for being so are ambitious enough to do it—but mother, that he was "immoral"? As spiritless before thy friends last it would be all disproportionate to she sat at her dressing table; combnight. Thou seemest always to wait start living up to one's future. Our ing her coppery hair over her bare until I am at the table or else in futures are not to be talked about shoulders, she almost wished that public before commencing thy as such uncertain things—they are she was in the chorus, where she might have a chance to use her ises. Puture is often the name that physical charms to attract the man she wanted. It was all very well to sit at home in an atmosphere of building the future; I build my rigid sanctity, but meanwhile the women who went out and did things captured the men, just as she feared Miss Walsh had captured her man, tonight. From which it will be seen that it was not the thought that

Douglas had followed the primrose

path that worried Jean half so much as the thought that he had followed it with some other woman. In plain English, Jean was jealous. A messenger boy the next morning arrived with a box of flowers. They were from Douglas, and inside

to know what he might have to se

"Jean, dear," the note began, "You've heard of my diagraceful goings-on, of course, so I guess there isn't much I can say. I wanted to come to you and tell you all about it myself last night, but your mother wouldn't let me, so I'm sending this letter instead. I've been an awful fool, and I'm sorry for that, but I haven't anything worse to reproach myself with, thank the Lord. guess you know this, too, for I understand from Miss Walsh that you had a talk with her, and that she told you the truth. I'm not good enough for a girl like you, of course, and while there was some thing I wanted to say to you, I guess all this has made it impossible. Some day, when the thing has blown over and I'm on my feet again, it may be different. But you'll forgive me, wen't you? I'm more sorry than I can tell you. I'm net going to ask you to see me, for I know how your mother feels about it, and I don't want to cause any more trouble. You're an angel. Jean, and I'm not good enough to kiss the tip of your little finger. But if you ever want to see me, just send word, and I'll be there. Good-by new, and good luck always. "DOUGLAS."

Jean read this letter through three times, and each time it made her more angry. At the end of the third reading she was furious. So Douglas had been with the Walsh girl the night before. No doubt he was infatuated with her. As a matter of fact, on his return from Mr. Blair's Kenyon had found awaiting him a short, characteristically slangy note from Miss Walsh. written with a sincere desire to do him a favor. "The dame with the wings called on me after the matinee today, and I gave her an earful. Told her just what didn't happen. She's nuts about you. Hope everything turns out O K. Marcia

But it was not the reference to Miss Walsh alone that made Jean so angry. It seemed to her that Douglas accepted the situation far too calmly. Why did he not demand that she meet him somewhere enywhere? She would have done so gladly enough in spite of her mother's objections. She would not have resisted at all, had Douglas suggested an elopement, carried her off bodily, and married her out of hand. The saint in Jean was at this juncture by no means uppermost, but the woman, outraged at the thought of losing her man to another. Yet her pride held her back. If Douglas could accept the situation so calmly, so could she. Let wait and see what time would bring

Her injustice to Douglas arose from a complete misunderstanding of his motives. The supposition that he was infatuated with Marcia Walsh, untrue as it happened to be, was still natural. But had she thought more deeply she would have realized that Douglas, his position gone, his reputation under a cloud, was far too proud to place himself in the position of a fortune hunter or to attempt to see her on street corners or in hotel corridors, now that her front door was closed to him, Perhaps, without realizing it, she resented his assumption that she was so impossibly good—an angel, the tip of whose finger he was not fit to kiss. She felt herself a healthy, vigorous young animal, willing, even eager, to help in his struggles, share them with him. She did not like being placed upon a edestal, above the feelings, the emotions of the human, vital, everyday world. Men might worship saints, she reflected, but they mar- the thousandth time to his valet, ried women. The Walsh girl was Lebel. frae to display her attractions to On one occasion when he had said it Douglas, possibly even entrap him before, Lebel had produced the famous into a marriage, as so many of her Marquise de Pompadour, who subse kind had done before, while she quently reigned as his mistress. But was forced to sit idly by, unable to now Pompadour was dead and his raise a finger in her defense. It wife was dead. was in a very rebellious spirit that Pompadous had established the Parc she thrust Douglas' letter into a aux Cerfs, a resort where the King drawer of her desk, having decided was amused by all the beauties she not to answer it.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch,



AN EVIL EYE:-He that hasteth to be rich bath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty the box was a note. She carried it off to her room and read it, eager

# PLASTER SAINTS Dan Cupid, Florist ady for June Dan Cupid, Florist Weddings



## HEROINES OF HISTORY Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

A Glimpse Into the Curious Life of Mme. Du Barry

AIM ENNUIE!-"I am bored"- | aux Cerfs Mile. l'Ange. was the continual wail of Louis XV of France.

One day in 1763 this pleasure-loving monarch repeated this for possibly

could cull from both the rich and poor families of the kingdom.

At this time Lebel had met a charming young girl by the name of Mile. l'Ange, who presided over the gambling house of her protector, Count Jean du Barry.

This fascinating young person was really Jeanne Beeu and before becoming Du Barry's protege was a millier's apprentice. When driven to lengths to furnish Louis with divertissement, Lebel's

first thought was to provide a new This time he introduced at the Pare

Her conquest of the jaded ruler was immediate. She was fresh, flippant, vivacious, but best of all in his eyes, she was young and beautiful. As Louis had conferred a title on

the Marquise de Pompadour, it was necessary for her successor to have a To negotiate this, the King ordered cousin of the Count du Barry to

marry her. The Count was already married or he would have obliged his But at any rate, Mile. l'Ange became the Countess du Barry, and was

thus presented at court. Here Du Barry reigned like a Queen. Although she was not ambitious to take part in politics, that responsibility was thrust upon her, because she was the favorite and there-

fore the power. Du Barry dismissed ministers and made ministers. Even the young Princess Marie Antoinette was advised by her mother to treat her with courtesy and respect.

For 11 years Du Barry, without the title, but like a Queen, continued to rule France, for the very important gredients. Beat well :

of the King of France. Louis loved her to th life, when he died smallpox.

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ust a Second

Cold meat sandwiches

Breaded veal cutlets,

potatoes, tomatoes,

Strawberry shortcake

Dinner.

Stuffed celery

Coffee, Tea, Milk

Coffee, Tea, Milk

when the others wanted to play she

had her nap undisturbed. Mother Bear wouldn't allow the others to

Do you wonder that Littlest Bear

grew more and more selfish every

day? She didn't have to think of the

others at all, but the others had to

think of her all the time. When

Brother and Sister didn't want to do

what she wanted to do she would fly

into a temper and Mother Bear did

nothing about it. But if Brother or

Sister flew into a temper they were

But when she felt like it Littlest

Bear could be as sweet and loving as

any little Bear that ever lived. So,

despite her selfishness, Brother and Sister were very fond of her. And

gradually they grew in the habit of

giving her her way in everything.

More than once they were blamed and punished for things which Littlest

Bear had done, More than once, when

all three had got in a scrape, it was Littlest Bear who had led them

into it. Yet Brother and Sister were

the ones who were punished, just be-

"That little Bear will come to no

good end," declared Blacky the Crow,

who watched the triplets every day.

'No, sir, that little Bear will come to no good end. I never saw such a

selfish youngster. She does just as

she pleases, and one of these days she

"It will serve her just right," said Blacky's cousin, Sammy Jay. "I

never could bear selfish people. They never think of others. They seem to

think the Great World is made just

for them. I hope I am around when

that little Bear does get into tro

Yes, sir, I hope I am around."

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-By Nell Brinkley



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### SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923. Tea.

Grapefruit Cereal Bacon and eggs Coffee, Cocea, Milk

Coffee, Cocoa, Mills

Sliced bananas and

Coffee, Cocos, Milk

Waffles, honey

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Roast beef, brown gravy Prozen fruit salad Mashed potatoes . Cake Mashed potatoes Creamed cauliflower Sliced tomato salad Checolate pis Coffee, Tea, Milk MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

Luncheon. Peagut better sand wiches Deviled eggs Custard with whipped

Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923 Luncheon. Creamed asparagus on teast Hot rolls

Apple pie a la mode

Coffee, Tea, Milk

cream

Boiled ham butt with spinach Mashed potatoes Head lettuce salad with Thousand Island Dressing Strawberry puff with

whipped cream WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.

Brookfast Raised apple and cream Coreal Fried ham and egg Coffee, Cocos, Milk

Lancheo Cold ham sandwiches Sweet pickles Rhubarb pie Coffee, Iced Tes, Milk

Roast lamb, mint sauce Browned potatoes New peas Corn on the ceb Pineapple mousse Coffee, Tea, Milk

Meat stew with vegeta-

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923. Luncheon.

Petate soup

Breakfast Sliced pineapple Cereal 2-minute eggs, toast Cake Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Breakfast. Coffee, Cocea, Milk

Swiss cheese sandwiches Spring vegetable salad Coffee, Tea, Milk Lemon pie FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1929.

Luncheen. Salmon salad sandwiches Sweet pickles Cold potate salad Chocolate eclair Coffee, Iced Tes, Milk

Potato balls Beans Lettuce and radish salad Apple dumpling with whipped cream Coffes, Tea, Milk

Vegetable soup

Pried chicken, cream

Planked halibut with

lemon butter sauce

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923.

Breakfast. Strawberries and cream Serambled eggs Grape jelly

Cereal

Omelet

Teast

Creamed chipped beef on toast Spinach Cherry pie a la mode Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk

Baked potatoe Creamed corn

# How to Clean Your Ears, **Keeping Them Free from Wax**

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator From New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

yet deafness is one of the mest com-

mon of human atlments. Many cases of deafness are more or less hopeless. They are not hopeless because they are past treatment. They are hopeless because the victim lives so far from the ear doctor that he cannot get the frequent treatments necessary for re-

The majority of deaf persons can be benefited, provided skilful treatment is applied. Too often the patient gets discouraged and, after a few treatments, discontinues his visits to the doctor. It should be remembered that catarrhal deafness dates away back to babyhood. The use of the hearing trumpet in old age can be traced to neglected "snuffles" and adenoids in childhood. Certainly, it is unreasonable

Northing is more disagreeable than to be hard of hearing. The must patiently persist in your treatments, confident that the deafness will be checked, even if it isn't materially benefited.

There are deaf persons in every town who could be restored to normal hearing by one visit to an ear specialist.

This sounds like an extravagant statement. But I have known so many persons to carry about a lead of wax and to suffer from needless deafness that I want to be just as sensational as may be necessary to start similar patients on the road to immediate cure.

One of the most common of all the causes for hardness of hearing

is impaction of the ear way. To remove the wax, prepare a solution of good soap in hot water. Use a syringe with very little force, and, if it is a fountain syringe, do not raise it much above the level of your ear. Tip the top of your



Powder And Perfume

# The Dangerous Age

By Winifred Black

What is the dangerous age, any-

I asked a man I know the other day and he said the dangerous age came between 40 and 50.

When a man's 20 he's in love with every woman he sees, and he doesn't have time to specialize on any partie-

ular one. When he's 30 he's in love with one woman, and if he has any sense at all he is married to that one.

And he's pretty busy making

enough money to give her clothes and food and shelter, and new hats and, maybe, a neat little car. At 35 he's building a nursery and looking out for the junior partnership

dcwntown. At 40 his house is paid for, the bebies are well started in the kindergarten, he and his wife belong to the right country club, things are going pretty well downtown-and all at once he begins to be restless-and

Some day when his wife is playing bridge somewhere there's a woman on the steps of the country club-not a beauty exactly, but something different about her and she teases him about his golf game—and laughs at his jokes and thinks it must be perfeetly wonderful to make your own way in the world and be a power in business and everything. Different Stories.

And he takes her home in his roadster and somehow she happens to be on the clubhouse porch the next day and before he knows it he's a good deal more interested in that woman than he should be.

Or else it's a girl downtown-his stenographer, maybe, always so fresh and bright and so devoted to him. She never has a headache. She never bothers him with bills-and oh, wellthere you are! Forty is the danger-

That's what the man I know says. "Pooh!" said the widower of 50. 'Porty's all right. Fifty's the dangerous age. By 50 all the women you've known all your life are grand-

head toward the ear being worked on, so that the water runs from below into the ear, and out again by

If no force is used you can run into and out of the ear an enormous quantity of water, a gallon if need e, without doing any harm.

If the wax has become very hard drop in five or six drops of mineral or sweet oil and let it remain a couple of days before using the water. This will soften the mass and permit of its removal with the

Remember, it is harmful to use force or cold water. Either will cause pain, perhaps fainting, and sometimes inflammation.

If you go to an ear specialist he will use instruments skilfully and more quickly get the mass out, but the water will accomplish your purpose if enough is used.

WORDS of WISE MEN Great undertakings require great

reparations. Debt is the mother of felly and

Very weighty is the authority of custom.

Rugged is the breast that music cannot tame.

Insolence is pride with her mask pulled off.

There is no helping him who will not be advised.

An injury forgiven is better than an injury revenged. Haughtiness lives under the same

roof with solitude.

What is the best thing to do in hurry? Nothing.

A benefit is estimated according to the mind of the giver

A man cannot leave his wisdom and his experience to his heirs. He merits no thanks that does a

kindness for his own ends. He that listens for what people

say of him shall never have peace.

Love is a sweet tyrant, because the lover endures his torments will ingly.

HE DANGEROUS AGE"- | methers and you don't care for grandwhat a lot they do talk about mothers not outside the family. And none of the young women of 35 will have anything to do with you, and if they did, you are not interested in them, and there's Miss Fluffy Ruffles of 20, all eyes and hair and dimples. What fun it would be to teach her how to live and she makes you believe she's crazy about you-and the first thing you know you're making a fool of yourself over a girl who's after your money-yes, 50 is the dangerous

The actress had a different story. They Haven't Time-

"There are two dangerous ages," she said. "One's 20 and one is 30. "At 20 you're making your way and some manager is interested in you and you think he might help you get a start if you could only persuade yourself to fall in love with him. He isn't bad looking, really, and you do like that look of power and knowledge in a man-and gray hair at the temples is becoming—and you marry him, and at 25 you wake up to find him "interested" in another ambitious girl and you're not even in love with your husband enough to be tragic about it.

"At 30 you've arrived-or partially arrived. You don't have to worry about your next season's engagement, and it's lonely living in a hotel and you do want a little apartment and somebody to love you, and there's a young fellow in the company who hasn't arrived yet and he does worship you so! If you don't look out, yon will find yourself married to him and wake up at 35 to realize that you are paying the bills for a man who thinks it's a pity women age so fast."

The widow told me that 40 is the lonesome age. "And," said the widew, "it's always dangerous to be lone-

The dangerous age! It seems to me it begins at 16 and ends at the edge of the grave. The only age that isn't dengerous belongs to the man and to the woman who have common sense enough to be so busy that they haven't time to let anything be really "dangerous" to them.

Cooked Tomato Relish TAKE 12 ripe tomatoes, four onions, four apples, two eucum-

ters, three bell peppers and a small bunch of celery and chop all together in a chopping bowl. Add three cups sugar, three cups vinegar, two tablespoons each ginger, cinnamen and cloves, two tablespoons salt and eight chili capinias. Boil slowly until quite thick. Seal while hot.



Littlest Bear Grows More and More Selfish

By Thornton W. Burgess.

For selfishness there's no excuse; For this the Great World has no use.

ITTLEST Bear was growing they couldn't take a nap. But if more selfish every day. It was | Littlest Bear wanted to take a nap Mother Bear's fault. Yes, sir, it was all Mother Bear's fault. Littlest Bear was being spoiled, and a spoiled child, whether it be a little Bear or a little boy or girl, is sure to grow selfish.

Mother Bear began it by always giving Littlest Bear the best of everything. She did it because Littlest Bear was the littlest. She was afraid that, being the littlest, she wouldn't get her share. It wasn't long before Littlest Bear felt that she should come first. If she happened to be behind when Mother Bear found a treat



good end," declared Black the Crow who watched the triplets

for the little Bears Littlest Bear would rush up and crowd Brother and Sister aside. At first Brother and Sister would promptly push her away. "We got here first!" they would

"You ought to be ashamed of your selves," Mother Bear would growl in her deep, grumbly, rumbly voice. "You ought to be ashamed of yourselves to treat your little sister so, when you know that she is smaller than either oy you." Then she would push Brother and Sister aside and give Littlest Bear a chance to get the choicest tid-bits.

If Brother and Sister were rough in their play with Littlest Bear Mother Bear would interfere. But it didn't make the least bit of difference how rough Littlest Bear might be with them. If Brother and Sister wanted to take a nap, instead of playing, and Littlest Bear wanted to play, she would torment them until

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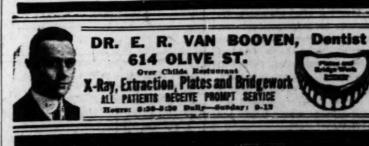
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of the King of France. Louis loved her to the end life, when he died miserabl Then the untitled Queen, Du fled to her beautiful estate, D which was a present from the dictator of fashion and hope of and poets, lived in retirement

is, one-half cup citron. 10 the following: Two cups sugar, one rounded tablebutter, one-third cup coffee rounded tablespoon peanut beaten together well.

ust a Second!

DYAL COFFEE CAKE

one cup butter and two cups

then beat in three eggs, one

next add one cun strong

ree cups flour sifted with

ns baking powder, one

-Aid is a wonderfully con ant little bandage to put right my cut or minor injury. ver is peeled off before apply-A cathedral in France is to have a

Random Facts ELIEVED to be the northernmost college in the world is one that has been opened at Fairbanks, Alaska, specializing on mining and other engineering subjects.

CAMELIA.

Traffic policemen at The Hague wear electric signal lights on their teries on their belts is supplied by to hope for speedy cure of a dispressing buttons on their gloves.

A yacht which has been built in Virginia will be the largest vessel yet driven through the water by serial propellers if its designer's plans suc-

Though 40 lumber mills in the Philippines have a duily capacity of 648, 000 board feet, they do not keep pace with the annual growth of timber in the islands

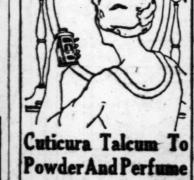
The banana is raised extensively throughout South Africa as an ornamental plant or to provide shade in gardens, being cultivated commercially only in Natal.

carillon of 60 bells made of percelain, Mrs. John Hill, a patient in a Portland (Me.) hospital, stopped breathing for 30 minutes and was revived after two hours' work by her physi



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MOTHER GOOSE SPEAKING.

SEE saw, Margery Daw, Johnny shall learn how to plaster; And he shall receive but twelve dollars a day Because he can't work any faster.

THRILLS. THE greatest thrill Of all my life Was getting my First Barlow knife.

BILL'S SAYINGS.

bunch of straphangers won't move up in front I guess it's up to me to jerk A GREAT CATCH.

-ITTLE Miss Muffet sat on a tuf-Thinking of whom she'd wed. "I'll marry McDowell, Who handles a trowel, And some day be rich," she said.

It seems to be a far cry to the Such is the originality in our great scrap-heap for "Iron Man" McGinni- national pastime. The guy who said ty, who is still a winning pitcher at that baseball had not changed in 40 the age of 52.

We knew it! The archive hounds phant. dug up a busher whose record is 1127 games without a miss. Go to it, About the only innovations worthy

ean fight for his coin. And Tom dcesn't care any more for his coin See where Eugene Criquie is being than some people care for their right trained by his wife. There are others.

Incidentally Tom Gibbons says he pinched for climbing a tree in Central is going to bet on himself, which will Park. Cut out that monkey business, be the first time he ever bet on a Johnny. boxing match. He certainly waited for a tough one.

WHAT! WHAT!

An autobiographer of Max Carey says that Max is called "Seoops" be- Buck Herzog is writing a column for n ground balls. This is news, indeed. pen, Buck. We thought it was because the unwrit-

"Scoops," who played first base for Bill the Motorman says: "If that Indianapolis many years ago.

> There may have been Careys in professional baseball since that time who have not been called "Scoops," but we never heard of them.

Likewise all Dolans are "Cozy," all left-handed pitchers are "Lefty," all Youngs are "Cy" and any ballplayer who manages to keep awake throughout the entire game is naturally called "Pep."

years spoke a mouthful for a hippopotamus, and an earful for an cie-

cf note that we can recall are the introduction of "atta boy" and the Tom Sharkey says Jack Dempsey abolition of the 25-cent bleacher seat.

Johnny Kilbane came near being

Dick Rudolph wants to take his regular turn in the box on the hypothesis that one good turn deserves another.

see of his uneanny ability to gather an Eastern paper. Don't choke your

ten laws of baseball demanded that The opera fans say that day by day all Careys be called "Scoops" ever in every way Naughty Marietta is since the time of the original getting better and better.

# METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"Hey! Come back with that ash can."

# FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

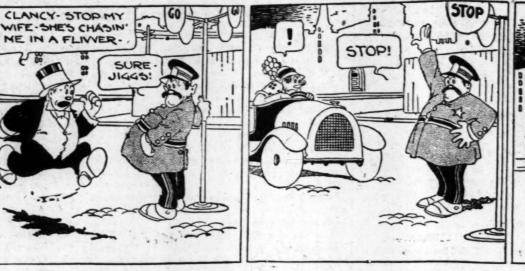
A TEMPTATION TO HIS MAJESTY. HE steamer was calling at the principal port of one of those remote South Sea islands regarding which so much romance has been written these last few years by gifted fictionists and imaginative travelers. In canoes the natives paddled out to welcome the strangers from other climes. At the head of the volunteer reception committee came the ruling monarch, King Something-or-Other, a huge brown man with an air of heavy dignity and a battered high hat upon his head. He was accompanied by the imperial staff and also by his household retinue. the party including all of his wives, many of his children and his Prime Minister. The latter was a cockney beach-comber who had been stranded here years before and who, having been adopted into the tribe, had

risen to a place of high favor in the eyes of the copper-colored potentate. The King, his Premier and his bodyguard were welcomed aboard ship. His subjects remained alongside, in broken English begging the passengers to throw pennies down to them. Whenever a coin struck the water, half a dozen islanders at once dived for it.

One of the visitors was generously inclined. When he had emptied his pockets of coppers he began flinging out small bits of silver and ondingly the excitement among the amphibious natives increased. In the hope of moving them to an even more spirited exhibition of their ers, the white benefactor fished about until he found a silver dollar. He was in the act of hurling it over the side when the Prime Minister

"Please, sir," begged the cockney, "don't do that, sir. Hi ask you restrain yourself, sir. You'll be 'aving 'ls royal 'lghness overboard

## BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





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KRAZY KAT-HIS FAVORITE FLAVOR







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THE MOTHER OF LITTLE EZEKIEL BELL MADE HIM EAT VERY SLOWLY AND CHEW HIS FOOD WELL,



WHILE A MISBOHAVED KID WAS FRANCISO DE PULP, FOR HE GOBBLED HIS HEALS WITH A CHOKE AND A GULP:



JOINED LIFE'S HURRY-UP BUNCH AND HE GRABBED ALL HIS MEALS AT THE HIT-AND-RUN LUNCH,

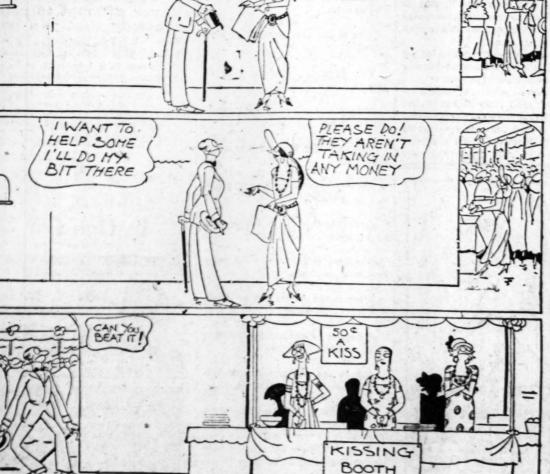


BECAME RICH AND HAD NOTHING TO DO. AND IT TOOK HIM FOUR HOURS TO FINISH A STEW.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

ALL THE BOOTHS HOW IS THE ARE DOING VERY CHARITY BAZAAR WELL EXCEPT THE KISSING DOING 2 BOOTH



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS-By FONTAINE FOX

THE NEW COP WHO CAME OVER TO STOP THE SWIMMING IN THE R.R. POND FOUND JIMMY WILSON'S REPEATING AIR-RIFLE-LYING ON THE BANK AND HOW LTHAT BIRD COULD SHOOT!

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# ARE SILENT

Party Leaders, Even T Reputed to Be Wets, fuse to Make Any S ment on Repeal of York Prohibition Enf ment Act.

MAY OF ER NEW LA FOR ST

Government to Ob How Volstead Act Is ried Out Before Se Additional Federal A to New York.

washington, June 2. istration leaders, from Pi Harding down, have not re-from the shock which follow action of Governor Al Smith in signing the repealer of the lan-Gage prohibition enfor

In fact, administration rank thrown into almost helpless ion. The impression gather today was that officials were stunned by the decision of York executive and were stigling for breath. This was part to the fact that admin officials had pinned their her veto up to the last minute a developed no concrete eni of New York State agents
-Among Senators and Re

tives remaining in the ment was divided. The more than delighted and and near drys, whether D or Republicans, apparently

G. O. P. platform next year of strict enforcement of the law. Therefore, regardless sonal sentiments, Republic find it discreet to keep their shut tight, and find a little tion in the declaration of s Smith that the repeal of i enforcement laws does no the Volstead act or the pr

Frankly, however, they look for any considerable on the part of New You agencies in the enforcer Federal statute or in ha ers before the Federal Co One Republican, while

comment on Governor the Republicans of the Si bad position for 1924, sin entertained that the G. O. win the State fight next ye such platform

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